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tion of Great Britain's Intent on

PROVICE YEAR AND A TREE PROPERTY.

Railroad Project.

mere talk due to supersensitiveness up- United States Senator Quay. on the part of France and to unneces- Eloquent argument was made today. sary gruffness upon the part of Great in suport of the betition by Attorney Britain in insisting upon what she con- David T. Watson, of Pitsburg, and Rusiders to be her rights.

Deliberate Policy,

tive newspaper that Frenchmen are courned. reading the two together and are construing them as parts of a deliberate policy inspired by one mind. The mind in the theory of the man-in-the-street is Mr. Jospen Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies. Pronouncement at Khartoum.

Many people give imopriance to the ssue of the Madagascar blue book all mas: simultaneously with the quiet but unmistakeable pronouncement at Khartoum by which the British agent there; Viscount Cromer, in his remarks to the Sheikhs, announced that Great Britain has set her seal upon Egypt. If there ever was a coubt in the minds of her European rivals that Great Britains no tended to foreclose the mortgage upon which she has expended so much labor sponsible for the M shourl Pacific hold and blood to secure, it must have been set at rest by the utterances of Lord Mo. September 23 last. This is the

was written in large letters. sh the government's mouth piece careful y abstained from using that incendiary word. A more definite notice working on the case for some time that Great Britain's tenure of Egypt is permanent could not be asked. The ritish agent to d the assembled Shiekhs that henceforth they will live under the joint British and Egyptian Kansas C. y. Mr. Williams, Sherin flags, knowing no sovereignty but that Cook, Che of Police Straussemoorno of the queen and the Chedive, which Cook, and Chief of Po ice Strauss have of course means that the latter will be some to the place to find the money. a narmles figurehead. This formal as: They have no doubt whatever of the sumption of sovere guty over the Sou- success of the quest for Stowell has can is more distasteful to France than been tested and it has been found that to any other nation, and renewed pro- ie has told the truth so fan as the cetests may be expected.

Rhodes New Enterprise. In the meantime another enterprise

of the utmost moment in the furtherance of Great Britain's domination in Africa is about to be consummated. Mr. Cecil Rhoces, the former premier. al egec instigator of the Jameson raid. and so-called "Napoleon of South, Afsmooth the way by guaranteeing three direction or orders of that body. and a half per cent interest on the bonds to cover the cost of construction. Mr. Rhodes counts upon infuencing If any man can succeed in this proect Mr. Rhodes is the man. But one the neutrality of the part of the conhard to force. Here Germany has the veto on Great Britain's advance which. she cannot be expected to waive w thout an indemnity.

College for Labor Leaders. Two young Americans, Messrs. W. Vroorman and C. A. Baird, members of the Oxford university, are inaugurating a scheme for the estable mentof a college for abor eaders which is attracing conscerable attention. It appears they came especially from Amer ca to carry out the project. The colege w.l. be called Rus in Halk They have sased Cebos house, an old mansion bu t n .649 near Christ Church co lege and it will be opened on Wasington's birt day by a meeting in Oxford town hall

Rusk n hall will accommodate for y men, The entire expense of the stuscents for board, lodging and tult on w. be one pound per week. The funcs for the scheme are provided by American admirers of Joan Ruskin, the painter Curzon and Lady Curzon was the larg-

Miss Harraden's Novel.

Bear ce Harracen, the author of

and to escape criticisms, to which she s remarkably sensit ve.

The libel suit of William Waldorf Astor against the Dally Mail for saying he dined forty persons about a segment of a California tree to win a wager will soon be heard. Mr. Astor's dec aration says he was "he'd up to public ric cule" thereby. He has retained Sir Edward Clarke, the former solicitor general and other brill ant awyers, while the legal forces of Mr. Alfred Harmsworth, principal proprietor, of the Dai y Mail and other papers will be led by the Right Hon. Edward E. Carson, the former sol citor general of

ARGUMENTS HEALD BY STATE SU-REMOVAL OF CASE FROM THE QUARTER SESSIONS COURT.

Philacelphia, Jan. 7.-Argument was heard in the state supreme court today on the petition of Senator Quay, Ric'tarc Quay atc former State Treasurer Haywood on the petition for a writof certiorari to remove to the higher Lord Cromer's Utterances. Are court from the quarter sessions court Taken to Set at Rest the Ques- of Philadelp lia, the case pend ng against them, charging conspiracy.

Rypt-Renewed Protests from eashier of the defunct People's bank tonight and on this occas of as on France are Expected in Conse- (now deceased) in the alleged misuse two former, Wi am J. Bryan was the without discrimination against either substituted for the law of Moses? nuence-Ceell Rhodes! African of state funds on deposit in that bank, guest of honor. The banquet hal s of -u the petition the defendants averied the hote were turned into a sea of the belie! that hey could not obtain bunting, caught up win festions of a fair and impart al trial in the Philas smilax. Life sized portraits if Jackdelphia county court claiming that the son and of the guest of the evening, (Copyright, 1899, by Asociated Press.) dismissal of the demurrer and other were lung at opposite ends of the hall, London, Jan. 7.—All events seem to advision in the pre iminary pro- these being the only portraits used in work together in European pointes to ceeding and demonstrated that there the decorations. increase the tension between Great was prejudice against them on the part Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago permitted to suspend the party in mid-Britain and France. The past week of the trial judge (Finletter). They acted as presiding officer. Among those has brought Madagascar and Europe also charged the udge of the county present besides Mr. Bryan, who Conforward as irritants just when the mu- bench, F. Gordon, with alcing in bring- gressman Lentz, of Ohlo, Major Maytual fritability was subsiding. Even ing the prosecution and that the lat- bury, of Detro to Mayor Rose, of Milthe most conservative observer begins for was in uenced by joint car enm ty wanked Mayor Paggart, of the apost it was adopted; it grows better with age. to take a pessimist c view of the re- and was unduly lastening the trial of is, W am F. McKn'g r., of Grandlations between the two powers. This the case with the object of poisoning Rapics, Charles K. Lacd, of Kewanee, includes, those who up to the present the minds of members of the egislature Ill., Captain W. llam P. Black and Nahave considered the belligerency to be and thus to defeat the re-election of tiona Committeeman Thomas Gaban,

fus E. Sharpeley of Philadelp ila and n opposition to the motion by ex-Dis-The past 24 hours brought the pub-trict Afforney Graham. Over three of the evening Congressmen Harles-who acvocate the annexation of the Fall-teation of the Madagascar blue book, hours were occupied in the delivery sen, who spoke in response to a toas; inpines call themselves expansionists, but lication of the Madagascar blue book, hours were occuped in the delivery which was followed by a leading edi- of the argument of these fire emitorial in the Times denouncing France nent lawyers. The court then took In language so hery for that conserva- the matter under advisement and ac-

CHARGED WITH THE MISSOURI JAMES IS UNDER ARREST

Topeks, Kas., Jan. 7.—The Journal in its last edition today prints a sensadional story to the effect that two Tope ca boys. Set 1 Rosebrook and Chad Stowell, scarcely eighteen years of age who were arres cc. last September for holding up a farmer and who were sent to the Eutch ason reformatory are reup and express robbery near Leads, Cromer, in which the word "protector" robbery for which Jesse James, Jr., is now under indigement and arrest in the arena of politics, but nothing will be

Kansas City Under Sher ff W Illams who has been cla ms that young Stowel has made a written confession and has divulged where the booty some \$11,000 is hidden in the woods about 75 mics east of

LABOR LEADERS ARRESTED.

concerned.

Fagenberger and Sorve Charged with Violation of Boycott Law.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, Jan. 1. Caplases were but that platform is fresh in the memory rea" is going to England to arrange served today by the sign for John of friend and for because it was given for pushing forward to the Cape to Tagenberger, president of the clerks! Ca ro rai road, so ong the dearest union and W. S Sorve, of he painters' dream of the imperial sts. A definite un on under the indictments brought proposition will be presented by Mr. by the grand tury for violation of the Rhodes to London Capitalists, for an boycott law. The arrests caused some extension of the railroad from Bu - little str n abor circles in which the awayo to Lake Tanganyika. He does men arrested were prominent leaders. not pretend t will be a paying invest- It s rumored here that the Trades As- but the attacks will not barm it. Some ment from the start. Its mportance sembly wi repudiate the action of the for some years will be political in men who have been arrested as this stead of commercial and he hopes to cla med they acted upon their own repersuade the Br tish government to sponsib ity and n no way under the

ESCAPED TO MEXICO. Laredo, Tex., Jan. 7-The customs inspectors who went down the Rio Granda with their cash, even if he is unable river in search of Beeler, the missing drivto en stithe government on his side, er employed by the Wells Gargo Express company in San Antonio, who is thought to have made away with \$60,000 while on barr er stants in the way n the form my's office, have returned and say Becler of the Congo convention guaranteeing crossed the river and went into Mexico last Monday morning. City Marshal Bartipent about Lake Tanganyika, which tholomew of this city and Mr. McKenzie even the autocrat of Rhodesia wil find of the Wells Fargo company are pursuing Beeler nto Mexico.

> GERMAN CLAIMS SATISFIED. Berlin, Jan. 7.-The Germania today says that all the German claims growing out of ill-treatment in the province of

> odan Tunz, China, of Father Stenz, the

German Catholic missionary, on Novem-

ber 9 last have been satisfied by China, including the official reinstatement of the BRUZIL RETRENCHMENT. Rio Janetro, Jan. T.-A. decree has been

issued abolishing two of the hava and three of the mi tary arsenals of the country. This step has been taken with a view of retrenching expenditures.

THE MAPIETRA. Colon, Jan. 7.—The United States gun-boat Marietta which is making a cruise along the east coast of Central America, arrived here this morning from Port Hu-

THE CURZON LEVEE.

Calcutta, Jan. 7. The levee of Lord est ever held here, and was attended by an unusual num fer of natives.

REPATRIATED SPANIARDS.

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Programme of Speeches. opened with a short address by Nayor Harr son, who before he resumed his seat introduced the first forma speaker "Party Fealty."

Congressman Lentz explained to is hearers. "What Makes a President

Soldiery of the Republic" then came the three visiting mayors, all three making brief talks

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

of departing from the principle's enune ated at Chicago in 1896. That platform will tion will be remembered as the hour when the money changers were driven from the Democratic temple. There will be no turning back. The platform will be added to as new conditions force new issues into subtracted from it. Events brice vindicated every position taken by the platform. Arbitration was at vocated in that. platform and arb tration is stronger toduy than it was in 1896;

That platform denounced geverament by in unction and the sentiment against government by in unction is lucreas ng. That platform denounced the trusts and declared them to be a me races that menace is greater today than ever before. That platform warned the 1 poole that a conspiracy was on foot to rice to the na tional banks a monopoly of the issue and supply of paper money; that consulracy is now known to everyone.

That platform denounced international b metal lam as a de usion and u snare: talls connected with the robbery are and its concernation has been just fied. "That platforn pointed to independent free coinage as the only means of restoring the double standard, who doubts it

That platform named if to I as the proper ratio and that ratio stands today as the only ratio at which a metallism is, possible. Other platforms have beer forgotten, and positive upon every pin e question. To those who believe in equality before the law the Ch cago platform is still in Inspiration; it is a terror only to those

who seek to use the government for personal and private encs. Fight Against Trusts.

'It has been attacked at two points who apposed the platform in 1896 have promised to return to he party on condition that the party will drop the money question and confine the fight to the trusts. The offer will not be accepted. What confidence would the people have in our s neerity if we thould declare. igainst trusts in general, but enter into a treaty of peace with the greatest of all trusts-the money trust? If we should attempt, to center the fight upon the trusts the Republicans wand adopt as strong an anti-rust plank as we. cause no party would dare it defend the trusts. In such a fight the rost megnales would be found supporting ooth parties and contributing liberally to both campalgn funds provided the trusts were guaranteed the privilege of numing the attorney general and the liviges. The rusts opposed tie Democrate narty in 1896, because the Chicago convention took street crowd and adopted a patform which prec pitated the pit to racy which the party had held in solution for several

The gold Democrats had an opportunity to crush out the trusts during Mr Cleveland's admin stration, but they did not do it. The gold Republicans are have ing their opportunity how, but they are when the gold standard is overthrown. and not until then. The go distantard means falling prices and falling prices will create trusts more rapidly than any go d standard party can destroy them.

The second point of attack's he ra-Why insist upon 16 to 1 they ask? renty first, because it is the best ratio law can be enacted until a ratio is agreed upon because the ratio is a part of the law. Suppose we had a majority in conto 1, some 24 to 1, some 3; to 1, and some even higher ratios; how could we make progress under such concitions? Amrmative relects necessary and those who

Ch.cago, Jan. 7.—The thre annual standard platform. Mr. Cleveland was worship of the golden calf? Have they The defendants are charged with con- banquet of the Andrew Jackson ea- elected in 1892 upon a platform which de- made unto themselves a new commandclared for the use of gold and sliver as the standard money of the country; and metal or charge for mintage, and yet Mr. ing the sligle gold standarc. The Democratic party will not return to the days of uncertainty and evasion. When the the merits of the new ratio with the merits of the old ratio. But they will not be air, out of the reach of 18 to 1 and out of sight of anything else. To surronder the rat o is to accept the gold standard as

"The Chicago platform was good when It was strong in 1896; it is stronger now. "Enough of Old Issues."

"But enough of old saues; what of the new, questions? Our party cannot ignore speak out against militarism now or forever hold its peace. A large stand ng The exercises of the evening were army is not only an expense to the people, but this a menace to the nation, and the Democratic party will be a unit in op-

"A word in regard to imperialism. Those expans on would describe the acquisition of territory to no populated by homigenhous people and to be carved into states like those now in existence. An empire followed responding to the tonst. "The government. The importalists do not dezenship; they want to exercise sovereignthe title of our executive and call him the president of the Un ed lates and emperor of the Phillophics?

defending Jeffersonian with the with stands for the government of the constitues far more serious than we suppos-Jacksonian courage and hus no thought tution now. filt opposer an Enging Spancial policy

in 1895; it opposes an sugarah ecconial pollive in history and the hour, of its adop- loy new. Those who in 1896 were in favor the greed of foreign f innciers and domestic trusts may now be willing to turn the Filipinos over to the tender mercles of military governors and carpet-bag offi-

Those who in 1896 thought the people of the United States too weak to attend to their own business may now think them strong enough to attend to the husiness. f remote and allen races; but those who in 7896 fought for it dependence for the American people wit not now withhold independence from those who desire it eisewhere.

We are told that the Filipinos are not capable of self-government; that has familiar ring, Only two years ago. heard the same argument made agains very respectable m nority of the people of this country. The money loaners, who coerced borrowers did it upon that theory; the employers who coursed their government is a constant education; the capacity, for self-government increases with marticipation in government. The Philippinos are not far enough advanced to share in the government of the people of he United States, but they are coment to govern themselves. It is not fair to compare them with our own citizens, because the American people thave been educating themselves in the science of government for nearly three centuries: and while we have much to learn we have already made great improvement. Filipinos will not establish a perfect government; but they will establish a government as nearly perfect as they are competent to enjoy and the United States ean protect them from molestation from

The Republicans of Illinois, of course, will not expect the Filipinos to select a legislature equal to the last Republican fare. Il no s became a state nearly century ago, and the legislature which ensicted the Allen law was, as it were, the ripened fruit of long experience. Give the Filipinos time and opportunity and while they never will earth up with us, unless we cease to improve yet they may some day stand where we stand now.

Adm nistration Key Hole. What excuse can be given for the adoption of a colonial policy? Secretary Gage disclosed the secret in his Savan nah speech. I think we might be justified in calling Mr. Gage the key-hele of the administration, because we look within the executive council chamber. He suggested that 'philanthropy and five percent, would go hand in hand in the new venture: These are the two arguments which are always used in favor of conquest. Philanthropy and five per cent. The one chloroforms the conscience of the conqueror and the other picks the pocket of the conquered.

Some say that phllanthropy demands that we govern the Filipinos for their own good, while others assert that we must hold the islands because of the pecuniary profit to be derived from them.' I deny the soundness of both arguments. Forcible annexation will not only be criminal aggress on to borrow Mr. McKinley' language of a year ago), but it will cost more than it is worth, and the who e peowill pay the cost walle a few will reap all the benefits. "Still weaker is the argument based up-

on religious duty. The Chr stian religion and second, because its opponen s have rests upon the doctrine of vicarious sufno other ratio to offer. No free coinage fering and atonement; the colonial policy rests upon the doctrine of vicarious en-"When the desire to steal becomes un-

gress favorable to bimetal ism, but differ- control able in an individual he is deing as to the rutio. Some would saver 16 clared to be a kleptoman ac and is sent to an asylum; when the desire to grab and flowing through the hearts of men, and

ment consistent with the spirit of conquest and the lust for empire? Is "thou for the coinage of both gold and silver shalt not steal upon a small scale to be "Awake, O, ancient law-giver, awake! Cleveland found no clifficulty in support- Break forth from thine unmarked sepulchre and speed thee back to the cloudcrowned summit of Mount Sinal; commune once more with the God of our opponents of 16 to 1 vgree upon another fathers and proclaim again the words enratio, it will be t me enough to compare graven upon the tables of stone-the law that was, the law that is today-the law that neither individual nor nation can vio-

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late with impunity."

EX-GOVERNOR AUTGELD WAS ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS-FREE COINAGE ISSUE RECEIVED VERY LITTLE ATTENTION.

Omaha, Jan. 7.-What the members of the Jacksonian club of this city assert was the most successful, banquet they have ever held; took place to- many. in ght in the dining room of the Paxton hotel. Democrats from a 1 parts of the state were present and with them many leading Populists including all they are really imperiglists. The vord the state officials, Ex-Governor Alt- his assistants have vaccinated the en-expans on would describe the acquistion ge c of Chicago, ex-Vice President Ste- tire population of Pinar Del Rio city in Sulzer of New York, as the guests Captain Will am P. Black of Chicago suggests variety in race and diversity in of honor, made the principal addresses. sire to clothe the Fi pinon with all the Situation. He declared that "the very one in the province is to be vaccinated. rights, and privileges of American citical altars of liberty are being betrayed by zensnip; they want to exercise sovereign-PACISIO HOLD UP LAST SEP- IV Ham T. A CARIST then spote on rule the new subjects unon I theory en- ago, when we turned the face of our TEMBER FOR WHICH JESSE the "Young Democracy" and the ad- tirely at variance with constantional gov- party toward the sun, we protested the "Young Democracy" and the ad-tirely at variance with common Brit- against economic policies that robbed dress of Mr. Bryan closed the evening, ernment Victoria is duced if Great Brit- against economic policies that robbed ain an empress of India; spall we change against financial policies that paralyzed, and against judicial usurpation that The Democratic sarry stood for the since that time has not only shown that of the constitution in 1896; it we were right, but that the situation

> Mr. Stevenson's subject was "The Democratic Party," and his adress was turning the American people over to devoted to the history of the party and an argument against expansion. Mr. Sulzer's subject was "The Day We Celebrate."

Hope For Harmony.

In the course of his speech Mr. Sulzer declared that he stood squarely on the Cheago pla form and he stated that he brought from the carnest Democrats of the east their fraternal greeting and their message of hope for union and harmony in the ranks and trumphant victory for their grand\_old par-

ty in the years to come. Mr. Altgeld was the only one of the speakers who made any direct refer- new at Columbus barracks: I mean to ence to free coinage and he only briefly. The subject did not receive much attention from any of the speakers. The two or three references to W. J. Bryan as the Democratic candidate in

1900 each created great enthusiasm. A letter from Mr. Bryan expressing regret at his inability to be present was heartily cheered when read.

ple, of Omaha, the retiring president of the Jacksonian club. Over 300 persons participated in the banquuet.

GOVERNOR-ELECT THOMAS WAS THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER, AT THE ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF THE JACKSONIAN CLUB,

Denver, Jan. 7 .- The annual celebration of Jackson day was held by the Jacksonian club at Weir's hall tonight, several hundred members of the club and their guests being present. The principal event of the evening was an address by Governor-elect Thomas of Colorado. In the course of his address he replied to the recent editorial of his property here, Henry Watterson of the Louisville suggested Admiral Dewey and General Fighugh Lee as the Democratic nominces for 1900 with the platform, "The Stars and Str pes, God bless them." Governor Thomas sa d:

"The men to whose keeping the fortunes of our party were committed by its last convention believe that its declarations mean something. They do not estimate its principles by the changing currents of public sentiment or the shifting standards of expediency. They are building not for a day or a generation but for al time. To them defeat in 1900 means delay but not claaster, They welcome it to the alternative of a triumph won by the sacrifice of prin- Assistant Postmaster General Heath lito cip e. Inspired by their devotion to a cause which must prevail if our nstitutions are to endure they will take as to reduce the price of such orders in and at Stettin. In each case, however up the sword and shelo where they a a them cown in 1896, and if they co not succeed they will renew the struggle at the next appointed time. They welcome to their ranks all who believe with them without regard to past affiliations. To such the right hand of felinvite the return of those who led them astray in other days, and abanconed t iem when the / essayed to return, but becomes uncontrollable in a nation we those should come in sack- cloth and are told that the 'currents of destiny are serve their day of probat on. The pur-city treasurer of Newcastle, was found at ple of author ty and the feast of the 12 o'clock tonight in his office unconscious favor remedial egislation must secure a that the American people are entering fatted call are not for the prodigation of the prodigation bold house and serate for upon their manifest mission. "Ships That lass in the Night," etc. Island, Jan. 5-Three steamers from some definite proposition. The gold having on board 5,500 reputrated understand this; they know that an ampetty of coder and enthrones grand large for repentance have been berformed then go to Ca. fornia for rest. Spanish troops have arrived here. Spanish troops have a sp

been made the deserters of '98 may again aspire to the seats of the prophet and the lawgiver. Until then the fa thful only should be rewarded with authority,"

Mr. Thomas was followed by Hon. " Tyson F. Dines of Denver in an address on "The Battle of New Orleans."

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CUBAN GENERALS HELD A MEET-ING TO DISCUSS THE POSITION OF THE CUBAN ARMY-VACCINA-

Havana, Jan. 7.—Twenty-five Cuban generals and chiefs met at Marianao toban army. Among those who attended were Generals Vidal, Lacret and Pedro Gil, but General Maya Rodriguez, com-mander of Matanzas province, and General Menecal, commander of Havanaprovince, were not present.

A document was drawn up for dispatch to General Rodriguez asking him to call a general meeting of officers to take action, first upon the need of a sum of money to enable the officers and privates of the army to make a new start in i fe and, secondly, with regard to the lack of respect shown to the Cuban officers by the neonla of Cuba and the Americans. The latter matter has special reference to the refusal of the municipal police to salute General Sanguilly and other of-

The meeting today resulted in a three hours' talk, critical but not unfriendly to the Americans, and no disposition was shown to assume an attitude, of protest or opposition. On the contrary, a willingness to disband was expressed provided money was forthcoming to give the men composing the Cuban army a new start. As one of those present put the case, "as the United States collects the island revenues, we must look to the United States."

Surgeon General Sternberg today in spected Major General Lec's camp and found 91 of the 10,000 troops in the command ill. There was, however, not a single case of yellow fever or smallpox.
The invitation issued by Major General Ludlow for the surrender of arms at the

hundred rifles. Garcia, arrived here today with the body of her daughter, who died recently in the

oners in the island of whom there are not Generals Wade and Butler sailed to-

Ma or Kneedler, surgeon of the First received 20,000 vaccine points and he andvenson, of Illinois, and Congressman the last three days. The operation has been treated as a joke by the inhabitants. At a pienic a number of Spanish girls cut-Mr. Aligeld had as his subject: "The order to avoid exposing their arms, Every

The pleasantest relations exist between the Cubans and Americans, and riany examples of hospitality and generosity are given.

enslaved. Every day's development FOREIGN COUNTRIES TO THE EAST who said: WILL HAVE THEIR FIRST OF-PORTUNITY OF SEEING UNITED

STATES TROOPS.

Pittsburg Jan. 7.- Major General Henry tiago compaign, passed through Sittsburg today from Washington, on his way un inspection of the soldiers in the bach rucks at that place. He will also visit

troops now stationed at the several forts and barracks, preparatory to sailing for When asked about his trip to the Phiippines and preparations that would be

The first troop to sail for these islands will be the Fourt i regiment now at Fort Sheridan, and part of the Seventeenth; take none but the very best soldiers in our army. This will be the first time in the history of this country that a body. of soldiers of the United States has cross signed to the islands will not be taken a one time. The trip will be made through the Suez canal and as we will stop at a number of coaling stations and ports; for eign countries to the east will have the first opportunity of seeing what United Other speakers during the evening States soldiers took like. There will be that many to Cuba, and then, besides, here will have to be a large number sent. to Hawaii and Porto Rico. There is only one thing evident, we will just have to enlarge the standing army. At the present time and for many months to follow globe. They will be carrying volunteers back to their homes and taking the reg-

ulars to replace them."; POSTOFFICE SHORTAGE.

Postmaster Greenwood of Goldfield Hav Had Trouble. Special to the Gazette.

Goldfield, Colo., Jan. 7.-Mr., M. D. Vincent was today put in charge of the postoffice at Goldfield by the bondsmen of hed the bondsmen that there was a short, age in the office of \$629. Mr. Greenwood has made the deficit good by mortgaging

quately equipped for the business it has had to handle. Postmaster Greenwood has had to make up deficits from month cellution and the necessary expenses of the office have been far in excess of his receipts from that source. It is hoped here that the outcome of the affair will not prove serious for Mr. Greenwood.

INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDERS. Washington, Jan 7 .- The postal departments of this country and Canada reached an agreement today providing for a considerable reduction of rates on interthe result of plans formulated by F rs; con rm the suspicions. The government change the fee system in the draw ng and paying of international money orders between the United States and Canada so

JAMES F. MATTHEWS. New York, Jan. 7 .- James F. Natthows died at his home in this city today from

pneumonia, aged 50 years. He was in Cardenas, Cuba, of American parents. He had resided in New York for two years owsh p shall be extended. They also having lived in Georgetown and Denver; Colo., and was largely interested in mining property.

A CITY TREASURER ROB ED. and dying. His head had been besten t

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tinnes Unabated in Spite of the Complaints Against it-Commercial Clubs of Berlin Formally Condemned the Expulsions Influenza Has Kept the Emperor Indoors for Several Days.

(Copyright, 1899; by Asociatet Press.). Berlin, Jan. 7.— The imperia meat. inspection bill is again one of the foremost subjects discussed by the German newspapers. This measure early in the week was find ly passed by the Prussian cabinet and has gone to the Bundesrath which will make short work of it as each of the feceral govern-Arsenal has resulted in the voluntary ments has already considered in From turning into the authorities of several an authoritative source it is learned that the task of agreeing to its fina. Mrs. Garcia, widow of General Callato, form proved very difficult to fac sout; German governments, and especially Wurtenburg and Bavaria Wilea orig-United States, Major General Brooke will shortly distinally opposed such legislation, since rect the release of all the political prise they thus far have not been saddled with trichinosis inspection, and saw no reason why the whole empire should be saddled with an expensive meat in-

spection merely because Prussia wished. brigade of the Second army corps, has it. It was in deference to these Souta, German votes that the Prussian caninet gradually ca led down the Democrats and Agrarian features of the bill. Two Important modifications are the dropping of the clause providing for holes in the sleeves of their dresses in state remuneration for all cattle and meat declared unfit for sale and the inserting of a clause enforcing the inspection of all cattle and swine slaughtered for private consumption.

Simplifies the Method: The correspondent here for sociated Press interviewed a high Prussian official concerning the measure

"For America, the most vital and interesting features are that it simplifice and unifies the method of inspection and that there will only be one inspection. There will be no prohibition against any class of American W. Lawton, who commanded a division meat though very strong pressure was of the Fifth army corps during the San- brought to bear on the government to exclude certain kinds and especially sausage, canned meats and ard. The Bundesrath, however, is given full nowers under the bill to make in case of necessity a decree declaring against any sical condition and the character of the and all-kinds of foreign reat: But such action will not be taken unless

there is the strongest reason for it. "A difficult problem is the treatment of American sausage which is left to he Buncesrath. Nothing in the whole bill is devised with the view of the impeding or preventing American imports. Tie whole bill is fair and its methods cannot be impugned even in Arver-

American Experts Opinion. The foregoing statements were substant ally corroborated by an American expert in Berlin by whom they

were comunicated. He said: "The tenor of the bill shows that the imperial government means to treat American meats fairly and on their were Congressman-elect John S. Hip- 39,000 soldiers sent to the Philippines, and merits. The option was given to the Bundesrath to treat American meats with greater severity and corresponds with similar power resting in the seeretary of agriculture on our side regarding certain German imports." United States transports will encircle the But the enforcement of the option will require specific proof that American meats tre injurious, and that is out. of the question. The bill will not be an unmitigated evil for American interests. Hit aerto, in Germany, there has been confidence in our meat inspection but there is almost sacred confidence in German imperial inspection. Henceforth, any American meats exposed for sale will be known to have been offi-Postmaster J. P. Greenwood. The act is cially approved and the result will be the outcome of a visit to this c ty by a corresponding increase in business Postoffice Inspector Fredericks, who noti- probably doubling our sales. The only paragraph to the bill which is capable of mischief, if unfairly applied, is the one which sets forta that all import-There is a great deal of sympathy here ed meats must come in certain cuts Courier- Journal in which the latter for the postmaster, because of the fact and parts. We cut our meat differently that the office has been entirely inade- from the Germans so that mischief may lurk in that paragraph "However, I fee confident that the German government will not apply the bill unfairly his only remuneration has been on cane, as it fully realizes that there would be no wisdom in such a course, seeing that, we hold trump cares in reta-

lation. An interesting fact is that all the Prussian veterinary experts to whom a i samples of American meats, sausages, etc., suspected of being affected with tricinosis or other diseases are submitted, have thus far been unable in any case to announces that several loads of American truits inspected for the San Jose sca e were recently seized at Hamburg

the scales were dead. Commercial Relations.

The German chambers of commerce and industrial association in their anmore or less freely to Germany's trade with the United States. A ma ority of them express the hope that commercial relations wis become coser and more it encly. The Le.ps.c.chamber of commerce, one of the most important in Germany, deplores the present uncertainty of the commercial relations

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The Bun Der Industriellan, the Rhen-

ish manufacturing association, how-

"prompt and energetic retainatory

Government Measures.

The Bundesrath is now discussing a

government bill, the so-called Leix

Expulsion of Danes.

of damage to Germany's commerce.

on Friday with the empress.

part in the Franco-German war were

inspired merely by "Dutch; ourage"

repeated to the military authorities.

who interpreted them as being an accu-

sation of cowardice against the offi-

cers. Thereupon the three ministers

of war, in their capacity as official

chiefs prosecuted Dr. Bittingehoff, who

pealed to the supreme court which has

now confirmed the decision of the low-

A waiter in Chemnitz, named Ear-

thel, ias been granted permision, at

his own request to come to Berlin on

Emperor William's birthday which oc-

curs on January 27 to construct on

of his majesty out of table napkins.

er court.

Influenza, which slezed the emperor

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Mr. Hoar then entered upon a critica

ana ysis of Ar. Platt's speech. After

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senator from Comecticut proposes to

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Mr. Plart's Interruption.

the people of Cuba were entitled to be

the sixteenth.

in the other."

ing, said

of the const tution.

Legislation for Indians.

"You violated your Dec aration of In-

"It is the spirit of the Declaration of

"That question" replied Mr. Plant

Washington, Jan. 9.—This proved to Mr. Hoar was nelined to recent be an interesting day in the senate, the those who favor expansion and the ratprincipal subject under discussion being incation of the treaty of Par s without the constitution right of the United amendment. Their arguments, he said, tates to carry into effect the policy of wore: "Three cheers for he flug! Who expansion. The leading speaker was will dare to hau t cown? Hold on to Mr. Hoar (Rep. Mass.) who delivered a everytung you can get! Amer ca has speech in support of the resolution in outgrown. American sin!" trocuced by Mr. Vest (Dem. Mo.) de- "In general the freends of what s d'aring it to be in opposit on to the con- cul ed imper al smoor expans on constaution for this country to acquire tent themselves with dec ar ng that the foreign territory to be governed perma- flag, which is taken down every night. nently as colonies. and put up again every morning over

Alknough Mr. Hoar occupied the time the roof of the senate chamber, where of the senate for more than two hours. It is in its rightful place, must never be he was accorded the unusual compil- taken cown if it has once foated. ment of close and undivided attention what her that be the rightful place or by his coileagues on the floor and a not-a coctrine which s not only withlarge and ence in the galeries. He out justification in international aw, confined hanself closely to his manu- but I' it were implanted there would script, but his address was delivered make of ever, war between civilized with al. the fire, earnestness and ant- and powerful nations a war of extermation of the orator that he is. Mr. minat.on or a war of a shonor to one Hoar is a master of the subtleties of the party or the other." -Engl sh language and a rhetorician of notable ability and his keer sarcasm and wit were thoroughly enjoyed by summarizing the argument, he said: his auditors. His speech was in answer to that recently de ivered by Mr. Plattiery was ton times as strong as the arof Connecticut, and had been most carefully prepared. Ac took strong grounds against the position assumed by the Confecticut senator, maintain own nations for their good. ing that it was in violation of the constitution, and the decaration of independence, the "great expounder of the 100 years is that the Declaration of Inconstitution," for this country to acquire foreign terr tory to be held and failure and that America is to begin the governec as colonies.

Mr. Platt, at the conclusion of Mr. Four's accress, briefly replied to some points of the speech which had been cirected especially at him. Me reiterated his former statement that the ance has the right to acquire cominion United States had power to acquire in this jemisphere when we acquire it and govern foreign terr tory and dec'area that had this country embraced the doctrines of Mr. Hoar the May-They decrimes of the front time many manufest concluding at 230 p. m. Only of the whole last Fr day when the ap- by the Anyr can forces. The arms of from Symouth rock and the country once was he interrupted, and then by propriation for the cive service come, the soldier in question shall be rewould never have expanded to the Mr. Patt of Connection, at whom the mission was struck out to the egyster store, to think

opposition to the N caragua canal bill. Mr. P att had changed his position, an do not go on record the apprination ceed to evacuae the Philippines as well but an effort to fix a time for a vote upon it fa ed.

### SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

today's session, many persons being proposition." attracted \*by the announcement that Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts would dis- Platt, while he may not have votoc for cuss Mr. Vest's ant expansion reso- the proposition did not actually think lut.on.

Mr. Mitchel, of Wisconsin reported free and independent. bill providing that all honorably disc me into a speech which he would not charged soldiers and sailors was served tolerate f I should del ver it here. in the war of the rebellion and he vol-

against officers of the United States as graph showing that he had he dit to at the earliest possible moment. of such officers was passed;

dressed the senate. Mr. Hoar's Speech.

Without adverting to the proposed policy of the United States entering "Yet," said Mr. Platt, with emphasis, upon an expansion of its territory except in a general and incirect manner, the people of this acquired terr tory Mr. Hoar entered upon a discussion of principles of legislat on not in accord- utive and tuc cal impropriation bil, the war with the United States. the constitutional phases of the ques- ance wit i the sprit of the Declaration which strikes out of the uppro- Reciprocally, the United States will tion involver in the resolution, under of Independence and the constitution, priat on for the maintenance of the recesse all persons made prisoners of consideration, prefacing his argument, The United States has never egislated civil service commission. This amend- war by the American forces and will with a statement of his personal post- in opposition to the Dec aration of Indianative was acopted in committee of the undertake to obtain the release of a l tion on the subjection

Mr. Hoar said that our fathers who never will I want to say that an apbuilders of states the word has yet from Massachusetts would have preseen. They had studied ancient history wented our expansion wes ward across and opponents of the amendment, the and the government of Spain will, at and had learned that walle there is this toont nent. We found here this little else that a democracy cannot act continent in the hands of the Indians. complish, it cannot rule over vassal who did not want us here nor did they states or subject peoples without bring- want to be placed uncer our governing the elements of ceath into its own ment. Notwithstanding that condition constitution. Our fathers, he said, we established our government here. learned two essons from the history of and now at last we have brought many Greece—the danger of disunion and co- Indians to a state of civilization and mostic str.fe and an incuigence in the cit zenship. greed and lust of empire, and he hoped. we might avert the atter canger as cepencence," says the Indian, "when we had averted the former. In this you legislated for me," but who, Kr. connection he quoted Professor Creasy Presiden, wou court back the hancs as saying in his "Fifteen Decisive Bat- of time to meet the requirements of the tles of the Wor d:" "There has never cocrines of the senator from Massabeen a republic yet in history that ac- chuse ts? quirec comin on over another nation that die not rule it selfishly and op- independence that gives it fe. It is pressive y. There is no single exception perfect,y we I assured that no attempt to this rule, either in ancient or modern will ever be made to legis ate for the

# Power of Congress.

Mr. Hoar believed, he said, this coun- Declara, on of Independence. I am one try to be a nation—a sovere gn nation of those who believe that we shall not He be eved congress possessed at the ring the coom of the scountry when we Ful Text of the Document Which powers necessary, to accomp ish the sig page over the phabitants of our great objects the framers of the const - acquired territory leg s ation which will tut on intended should be accomplished. conferupon them the bessings of peace. But he dened that it possessed the happiness and prosperty!" "astomshing" and "extravagan" pow- Mr. Carery of Louislana, nou red of males y the queen regent of epa n, n main and as such be ong to the crown Lord one thousand eight hundred and ers under the constitution which the Mr. Plat whether he would force upon the name of her august son, Don Al- of Spanis senator from Connect cut (Mr. Patt) these people our system of government conso X ces ring to end the state And the second that the attr buted to it. Mr. Hoar then quoted against the rw. Mr. Patt as saying: "As to every ma :ter the United States as a nation pos- "s a part of the argument of the sena- pointed as p'en josen ares: sesses sovere gn power except only for from Louis and the senator Where sovereighty has been reserved to from Massachus an support of the W. am 3. Day Cusiman K. Dav s. law belong to the peacefu possess on of the states and the people."

every sovere gn power not reserved in in time of war we flout the consent of States. ts constitution to the states or to the the inhabitants of the country. The Ancher ma esty the queen regent of or any other assoc atoms having ega. people. The rig it to acquire territory argument contains within the first own Spain, Don Sugen o Montero Ros, ca later to acquire and possess propwas not reserved, and a therefore an answer." inherent) sovere gn right. In the right After a ucing to the late war and the Ventura De Arbarusa, senator of the nounced or ceeed, or of or ye we netto acquire term tory is found the right responsible es er talled by it upon the x nadom and ex-min ster of the crown; yours of to govern t, and as the right to acquire country and explaining brefly a own Don Jose De Carn ca, Caputy to the such me ve. is a sovere gn, inherent r gat, the r ght pos for with respect to the war, Mr. corres and associate fustice of the surface for the Cherokee Indians legs broken. to govern s a sovereign r g it not my Plat said: cec nithe constitution."

hau, th s pr nc.p.e. cown:

cuses of not loving just ce ard purity the following art c ea; and unselfishess as revoutly as the Article I. Spain relinquishes a cam the islands above referred to. senator from Massachuret s oves them, of sovereignty over and t tie to Cuba. In the aforesa d re nquishment or suaded to do otherwise."

ment of Mr. Platt, re terat ng and e'uc- ife and property. idating some points of his own speech. Artice is Span cedes to the United chives and records shall be carefully treaty." understood. 👉 🐇 Nicaragna Cana Mill.

taken up and Mr. Caffery cont juck his speech in opposit on to a Mr. Caffery n reply to Mr. Chilton. said that he did not want an ist mian canal constructed to fully ly the United tates and Great Britain but that he

first negot a cc. engaged in a general d sussion of the binding power of treat es in general. Mr. Chi ton called attent on to the fact that Great Britain had d stinctly dec fned to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer trenty. Inder the injendment ofthe treaty was necessary, and f Grent Britan's jou'd persist in her refusa

was to be constructed. Mr. Caffery wa ved maswer, to this inquiry and continued h s illscussion of the terms of the trenty itself.

te wou c like to know, how the cana

At the conclusion of Mr. Caffery's speech, Mr. Morgen, of A abrma, in a time for beginning to vote upon the measure and the pending amen iments. H. suggested that the time be 3 p. m. onthe 11th natant, but Mr. Caffery ob-

Mr. Morgan then gave notice that tofriends of the measure to stard with him until it passed.

Mr. Teller, of Colorace, suggested money for the construction of the canal gument of Mr. Patt. The slave master was to be raised, and Mr. Morgan sa c said he owned men for their good. The te would answer the question before a yote upon the measure was taken. In conclusion, Mr. Hoar said he would into executive session and at 4:55 p. m. exchange of the rat fleat on of the gresnot agree "that the lesson of our first

APPROPRIATION FOR THE C.VII. "Tie Monroe cour ne is gone. Every European nation, every European all. TIVES WENT ON RECORD.

Mr. Hoar spoke two hours and ten reversed the decision of the committee oners of war on the capture of Manila speech was directed. When Mr. Hoar tive, executive and ucic id appropria-In rep y Mr. Hoar inquired if Mr. of Alas a sout of the way.

# PROCEEDINGS.

from the military affairs committee a Mr. Platt-The senator is tempting of the session of the house today a with their carriages and accessories, general order was adopt id previoing powder ammunition, live stock and mafor the consideration of the naval per- terials and suplies of all kinds, belong-When Mr. Hoar had concluded Mr. sound bill as soon as the full for the language and mayal forces of unteer soldlers and sailors of the war Platt addressed the senate. He main codification of the aw of Aaska is Spain, in the Philippines and Gunffi, sudgment having been rendered the exof 1812 and of the Mexican war and of tained that Mr. Hoar acmitted his con- c. sposed of, the order, lowever, not to remain the property of Spain. Pieces the war with Spain who may be diss tention that this country had the right interfere with the consideration of appendix nearly ordinance; exclusive of field abled in any way shall be admitted to acquire and govern a stant territory propriation bills or conference reports, artillery, in the fortifications and const. in which the case arose Into the home for disabled volunteer but that he had unfairly presented what Tie d'plomatic and consular appro- defenses shall remain, in their emhe (Platt) had said about the acquisit printion bill was reported, and Mr. Hitt, blacements for the term of six months, A bill to authorize the reviva of tion and government of such territory, cha rman of the fore go dairy committee the reviva of tion and government of such territory, cha rman of the fore go dairy committee to be rea coned from the exchange of suits and actions commenced lawfully. He read from a own speech a para- tee, gave not ce that he would can thus rat, cations of the ready, and the Cuba and in Porto Rico, the Philip-

such on the termination of the terms be the duty of this country to provide. A bill was passed providing for the purchase such material from Spain, if for acut rec territory a most beral free entry of certain be s presented by a sat stactory agreement between the Mr. Hoar then called up the reso u- and en gitened system of government, Edwin M. Stanton of the lowa Agri- two governments on the subject shall be respected. Spanish scientific, I terary Dunellen, N. J., at 12:45 p. m., today, tion introduced by Mr. Vest and ad- a government in accord with the sprit cultural college, and for the removal of be reached. of the Declaration of Independence and the remains of Major General Hawkins Ar. cle VI. Span will, upon the sigfrom the congressional conjetery in this nature of the present treaty, release all city to the cemetery at Arlington.

The regular order was then demanded ta ned or impresoned for po tical ofthe holds me up here as applying to and the house proceede o vote upon fenses n connection with the naurrecthe amendment to the leg slative, exections in Cuba and the Philippines and whole by a vote of 67, to 6.

dependence and the constitution and it-

clerk called the roll. the commission was restored; the mo- caused to be released by them respect the coastwise trade. tion to struce out the apropr ation be. It very under this article. ing defeated 95 to 119,

The legislative bill wis then passed without d vision, and, in ler the continuing order, the house resumed cons deration of the bill for the cot fication of the aws of Ankin which was interrupted last week with the eg sat ve o wasita ten u 🏸

The remainder of the a fernoon was spent upon the b. l. The hawyers of the iouse scrut nizec each scat on close y, and there were many amendments, though none of general importance. About 70 additional pages were covpeople of the country or of our actered; eaving 100 pages at und sposed quirec territory in contravention of the of. At 5 o'clock the house adjourned.

# THE PEACE TREATY.

Was Signed at Paris. Washington, Jan. 5.- "he following s

the full text of the peace treaty: The United States of America and her

pres cent of the senate: Don Buena crty n the aforesa'd territones re-

just ce and humaning's s in the Phil p. and minis er plen potent ary at Brus. sovereign y relinquished, or caded that

country sha be parted. Who will of division. W 10, hav ng assembled n Paris, and archives only in part relates to said "No, Mr. Pres cent, th 4 entire argu- having exchanged their full powers, sovereignty, a copy of such part will ment of the senator from Massac luse is which were found to be, in due and be furnished whenever it shall be reis a speech con ured up by him in sup- proper form, have, cafter discussion of quired. - he rules sha be reciproport of his postion. Leannot be see the matters before them, agreed upon cally observed in favor of Span in re-

I sin meet to respond the sand is, upon its evacuations on as the case may be, are also nently the best relations with both are to arise in connect on with this toon by Spain, to be occupied by the included such rights as the crown of countries. great question in the spir t of the Dec- United States; the United States will, Spain and its authorities possess in laration of Independence and of the so long as she shall last, assume and respect of the official archives and recconstitution and could never be per- d scharge the obligations that may un- ords, executive as well as judicial, in ever, press the government to adopt der international law, result in the fact the islands above referred to, which Mr. Hoar briefly replied to the state- of its occupation for the projection of relate to such islands or the rights and measures against the United States in

Wild he conceived Mr. P ats had in s. States tile is and of Porto Rico and preserved and private persons shall, other islands now under Spanish sov- without distinction, have the right to ereignly in the West Indies and the require, in accordance with law, au-

States the archipelago known as the which may be contained in the execu- The bill is a weakened copy of a meas-Philippine islands and comprehending twe or much al archives, be the latter are repeatedly introduced in the reichthe slands ying within the following in Spain or in the islands aforesaid. stag by Centrists and defeated. The believed the Chyton-Bu ver treaty to east along or near the 20th parallel of of the peninsula, res ding in the terri- of the reichstag publishes through its Bound Brook and about 30 miles from north at tuce and through the middle tory over which Spain by the present main organ, the Cologne Volks Zietung, New York city. At the spot where the of the navigable channel of Bachi, from treaty relinquishes or cedes her sov- its intention of fighting the two ead- disaster occurred there is a sharp curve Messis, Bacon, Moncy and Chilton the one hundred and elgiteenth (18th) eregnty, may remain in such territory ing government measures, the anti- in the Lenigh Valley track and a steep to the one annoted and twenty-seventh or may remove therefrom, retaining in strike and military bills. At the same cutting, but the accident was in the (127th) degree mer.dian of ong tude e ther event all the r rights of prop- time it condemns the constant increases first place due to some terrible mistake east of Greenwich, thence along the one erty including the right to sell or dis- in less majeste trials and impugns the in train orders and in the second place hundred and twenty-seventh (127th) pose of such property or of its pro- motives underlying most of these cases, to another accident that occurred at degree merid an of longitude cast of ceeds; and they shall also have the saying it deplores the growing esplon- Bound Brook earlier in the day. Greenwich to the parallel of four de- right to carry on their industry, com- age bred thereby. fered by Mr. Caffery, the brogation of grees and forty-five minues (4:45) north merce, and professions, being subject latitude, thence along the parallel of in respect thereof to such laws as are four degrees and forty-five minutes app cabe to other fore.gners. In case (6:45) nort i at tude to its intersection they remain in the territory they may with the merid an of longitude one preserve their allegiance to the crown hundred, and nineteen degrees and of Span by making before a court of thirty-five minutes (119:35) east of record within a year from date of ex-Greenwich, thence along the meridian change of ratifications of this treaty of long tude one hundred and nineteen a declaration of their decision to predegrees and therty-live minutes (119:35) serve such allegiance; in default of charge of the i , made at effort to fix east of Greenwich to the paralle, of at- which declaration they shall be held tuce seven degrees and forty in nutes to lave renounced it and to have adopt-(7:20) north, hence along the parallel ed the nationality of the territory in of lat tude seven degrees and forty which they may rest e. infinites (7:40) north to its intersect on . The civil rights and political status (116th) degree meridian of ongitude, tories coded to the In ted States shall east of Greenwich, thence by a direct be determined by the congress. morrow, if no arrangement could be 1 ne to the intersect on of the tenth de- Article X: The inhabitants of the tergree paralle, of north latitude with the ritories over which Spain relinquistes one hundred and eighteenth (1.8th) de- or cedes her sovere guty shall be segree meridian of longitude east of cured in the free exercise of their relig-Greenwich and thence along the one ion. that is would be to know how the hundred and eighteenth (118th) degree merid an of, ongude cast of Green-

wie i to the point of beginning. The United States will pay to Spain the sum of twenty million dollars (\$20,-The senate then, at 4 to p, m, went 600,000) within three months after the

Article IV. The United States will for the term of ten years from the cate of exchange of the ratifications of the present treaty adm t Spanish ships and marchandise to the ports of the Prilp-SERVICE COMMISSION WAS RE- p ne slands on the same terms as ships STORED WHEN REPRES SNTA- and merchandise of the United States. Arucle, V. The United States will, upon the signature of the present treaty, send back to Spain at its own Washington, Jan 9.-The nouse today cost the Spanish soldiers taken as pr s-

Mr. Caffery concluded his speech in said that within the past few months tion bill. In committee where members ratifications of the present treaty, produring the Cu an ediscussion be had was streken out by a vote of 6 to 61, as the Island of Guam ton terms similar supported the proposit on that the Cu- roday when the roll was called, he ap- to those agreed upon by the comm sbans are and coright ought to be free propriation was restored, the motion sioners appointed to arrange for the and independent. Mr. Plat., interrupt- to strice out he ng celented 95 to 129. evacuation of Porto Rico and other The house today by special order des slands in the West Indies under the Washing on, Jan. 9.—The galler es of "I think the senator has m s-statet cided to proceed with the sonsid wation protocol of August 12 1898, which is to the senate were filled at the opening of my position. I did not vote for that of the naval personnel bill as soon as continue in force fill its provis ons are the bill for the cotificat or of the laws completely executed. The time within which the evacuation of the Philippine islands and Guam shall be completed shall be fixed by the two governments. Stands of colors, uncaptured way ves-Washington, Jan. 9-At the opening sels, small arms, guns of all calibers, United States may, in the meantline,

prisoners of war and all persons de-

Span's i prisoners in the hands of in-Mr. Moody (Rep. Nais.) demanded surgents in Cuba and the Phi ippines. roar ous demand, but if one the friends will, at its own cost, return to Spain,

> Spain mutually relinquish all claims for either government to the other. incemnity, national and individual of Article XVI. It is understood that every kind, of either government, or of any obligations assumed in this treaty tifled. its citizens or its supjects against the by the United States with respect to other government that may have arisen. Cuba are limited to the time of its since the beginning of the late insur- occupancy thereof, but it will upon the rection in Cuba and prior to the ex- termination of such occupancy advise change of ratifications of the present any government establishing in the treaty, including all claims for indem-listand to assume the same obligations.

nity for the cost of the war. sett e the cams of its citizens against. United States, by and with the con-Spain rel nouished in this art cle.

in Porto Rico and other slands in the the date hereof, or ear er if possible. and n the Philippine archipelago all pien potentiaries, have signed this The buildings, wharves, barracks, forts, treaty and have hereunto aff xed our structures, public lighways and other sea s. immovable property which, in conform. Done in Dupi cate at Paris, the tent's ty with law, belong to the public co- day of December, in the year of our

of war now ex sung between the two relinque siment or cession, as the case countries, have for that purpose ap- may be, to which the preceding parastabli refers, cannot in any respect m-The pres cent of the United States, par the property or rights which by pent ng resolution. They hold that we W. am P. Frye, George Gray, and property of a kinds, of previnces, And again: "As a nation it possesses cannot go into an enemy's country even White aw Re c, clizens of the Julted municipalities, public or private estaba siments, ecclesiastical or c vic bodies.

"We propose to proc aim De V. a Jiruts, envoy extraora nary cocuments exclusively referring to the Jin ter States.

pines or wherever also the ses, and Don Raise. Correro, general may exist in the archives of the peninsu a. Where any cocument in such spect to documents in the archives, of .

property of their inhabitants. Such are view of the palpable violations of the The Nicaragua canal lill was then island of Guam in the Marianas, or thenticated copies of the contracts, Heinz framed to supress certain feawills and other instruments forming tures of public and private immoral-Atr cle III. Spain cedes to the United part of notarial protocols or files, or ity. It also affects literature and art. Article IX. Spanish subjects, natives Center, which is the dominant faction

with the one hundred and sixteenth of the native inhabitants of the terri-

Artice XL The Spaniards residing n the territories over which Spain by this treaty cedes or relinquishes her sovereignty shall be subject in matters civil as well as criminal, to the jurisdiction of the courts of the country wherein they reside, pursuant to the ordinary laws governing the same; and they shall have the right to appear before such courts and to pursue the same course as citizens of the country to which the courts belong.

Article XII. Judicial proceedings pending at the time of the exchange of ratifications of this treaty in the territories over which Spain relinquishes or cedes her sovereignty shall be determined according to the following the subject of the war, ceclaring. In the cab of the excursion train was rules:

1. Judgments rendered either in civil suits between private individuals or in criminal matters, before the date menis no recourse or right of review under the Spanish law, shall be deemed to be final and shall be executed in due form by competent authority in the territory within which such judgment should be carried out.

2 Civi, su ts between private indiyiduals which, on the date mentioned, may be undetermined, shall be presented to judgment before the court in which they may then be pending or was fined 300 marks. The doctor anin the court that may be substituted therefor.

3. Criminal actions pending on the date mentioned by the supreme court of Spain against citizens of the territory which by this treaty ceases to be Spanish, shall continue under its jurisdiction until final judgment; but such ecution thereof shall be committed to the dinner table of the castle a hast the competent authority of the place

Article XIII. The rights of property secured by copyright and patents acquired by Spaniards in the island of pines and other ceded-territories, at the time of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty, shall continue to and artistic works, not subversive of public order in the territories in question shall continue to be admitted free of duty into such territories, for the period of ten years, to be reckoned from the date of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty.

Article XIV. Spain will have the power to establish consular offices in the ports and places of the territor es. the soveregnty over which has been eit ier relinquis iec. or cedec by the

present treaty. Article XV. The government of each fragree the constitution were the wisest plication of the coctrines of the senator the years and mays, and amid an up. The government of the United States country will, for the term of ten years, accord to the merchant vessels of the other country the same treatment in ts own cost, return to the United respect of all port charges, including The vote resulted in a reversal of the States, Cuba, Porto Rico and Philippines entrance and clearance dues, light dues decision of the comm tice 2 the who e, according to the stuation of their re- and tonnage dues as it accords to its The appropriation for the support of spective homes, prisoners released or own merchant vessels, not engaged in

This article may at any time be ter-Artic of VII. The United States and inlinated on six months, notice given by

. Article XVII. The present treaty crushed. The United States we accudicate and shall be ratified by the president of the sent of the senate thereof, and by her Mrs. Mary Parecca, Shamokin, in ernat Article VIII. In conform ty with malesty the queen regent of Spain, Art cles I, II and II of the treaty, and the ratifications shall be exchanged Spain relinquishes in Cuba, and cedes at Washington within six months from West indies and in the sand of Guam. In faith whereof we, the respective

n netv-e gat.

W am R. Day, (Seal) Cus man R. Davis, W. Liam P. Frye, (Sea ) White aw Rec, George Gray, (See Eugen o Montero Rios, (Beal) B. De Abaruza, J. De Garnica, (Seal) W. R. De Vila Urrutia, Sea ) Rafae. Cerrero.

MONEY FOR CHEROKEES. Wash ngton, an, 9. Senator Morgan y today offered an amendment to the cent's hospital, New York,

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cream or taras.

Sateguards the took Egginst ette.

Alum saking powders are the greatest menacers to heal of he ocesent day.

oroken.

The blood-stained wreck of tangled and twisted iron and wood that was The expulsions of the Danes from st. on the track tonight bore witness northern Schleswig continues unabated to the truth of the general verdict of and an overwhelming majority of the railroad men that this was one of the papers continue to complain of worst collisions in recent years. A the policy and deny its pol-shead-on collision on a couble-track itical wisdom. The Cologne Gazette is road was made possible only by ta an exception to the rule. It urges all freight wreck which completely blocked Germans to approve the measure which, the east-bound track, and an chrough it asserts, is necessary for patriotic the morning Lehigh Valley trains bound for New York switched from The Central committee represent their own track to the west-bound ing all the commercial clubs and asso- tracs, soing over these rails from Clarions at Derlin mat this week and for Bound Brook to Newmarket, a distance mally condemned the expulsions which the committee collected statis ics to place back to their wight side of the

Train No. 20, which left Shamokin, last Sunday, kept him indoors until human freight that it had to be broken. Friday. It was a rather serious type nto three sections. The third section and a high fever weakened the pa- of this train was almost an hour atc tient considerably. The disease com- Its seven cars were crowded with 400' plicated his majesty's old ear rouble excursion sts, most of them from Mount which caused him severe pain. The Carmel, Shamokin, Mahoney, City, Hazemperor was able to walk out of doors lefor. Ashland and Pottsville, Pa. Military Prosecution. Brook, and proceeded. Lke the preced-A case in which the ministers of war ling sections, on the west-bound track

of Prussia, Bavaria and Saxony figured | Meanwhile there had been wa ting at as prosecutors has just been concluded Newmarket a local train that plies ben the imper al court of Liepsic. The tween New York and Bound Brook-regdefendant was a physician. Dr. Bit- ularly. At last the train dispatcher at tingehoff, who was charged with cal- South Plainfield gave it permission to uminating officers of the German army go. Just before reaching West Dun-The offense was committed in June last ellen, the local headed around the on the eve of the general election curve going at about 25 miles an hour. in a beer saloon at Westphalla where. There were only four passengers on Dr. Bittinge off noisily held forth on the ocal.

war, and that if the so diers were the local us it started on the curve. The allowed to take their choice they would two engines from which both crews had all elect to return home instead of fight jumpel came together with an awful ing. He also said the soldlers who took crash. The excursion train was probably going at about fifteen miles an hour. .The coal engine turned a complete somand it was the universal practice of the name crashing down; beside their officers to creep under the shelter career was not unded before it had of hedges. These foolish remarks were famined the tender of the excursion train almost from one end to he other of the first car from Shamokin. The tender stopped a few seats from the rear door. The car or what was left of it rolled over, carrying with it the imbedded tender, the fragments of a dozen bodies and the imprisoned wounded, who had been carried with the jagged from on its relentless

It was in the first car of the excursion train that all the deaths and most of the casualties occurred. The other cars, though their occupants were badly shaken up, stayed on the track and were in a condition to be hauled off. The baggage car in the front of the local train was rather bac y smashed

an awful wreck. A Head-on Collision Between Two

\* Passenger Trains. New York, Jan. 9.—By a head-on collision between two passenger trains of the Lenigh Valley rallear, at West. 13 persons were killed and over 25 wounded. The dead are: MARTIN KEENAN, note. Reeper, Mount Carmel, Pa. W. H. HINKLE, contractor, Mount

JACOB HELLER, tailor, Mount Car-

H. E. WEIKELL, 25 years of age, Mount Carmell. FRANK FISCHER, shoe cealer, Mount Carmel. WILILAM H. LEADER, 25 years old, dry goods dealer, Mount Carmel, " He is a son of C. C. Leader, president of a bank in Shamokin. He was on y re-

cently married. FRANK MARKLE, 54 years old. Shamok n, Pa. THEODORE S. KOHN, Stamckin. ABNER S. KEIFER, carpet cealer,

Pottsviile, Pa. WILLIAM H. MARKEL Sharrok n. ordered not to work for the Americans JAMES ARVIS, 12 years old, Mount and the employes in the commissary de-Carmel.

Arthur Tregemio, Llewe yn, Pa,, both legs broken. Nicho as Parecca, Shamokin, legs crushed. Henry John Parecca, Shamokir, legs

Louis Parecca, Shamokin, legs crush-

n uries, may d.e. O. S. Schaefer, fireman, South Easton, Pa., skull fractured, may die. Edward W. Rick, engineer, legs proxen, body crushed, expected to die.

Joseph Malesky, Shenancoah, Pa. Mary Jarville, Mount Carme. – Maiosta, Shenancoah George Lansky, Mount Carme ..

Unidentified man with "J. J." on his cuffs. James Prencergast, eng neer, Easton, Pa.; likely to die:

un mown. Orlando S. Laine, Sunbury, Pa., bruised, ankles sprained. Harry R. Foster, plumber, Pottsville, both legs broken.

Mrs. Henry Lockhaven, Big Mine Run, egs broken. Mrs. Lock laven's mother, legs crush-

Mrs. Harry Johns, Shamown, seri-

turad.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Mrs. Biltz, Ashland, Pa., both egs

show, have a ready done a vast amount road.

Pa., at 7 a. m., was so heavy with Their train switched over at Boung

his freman, George Chesnire. They saw

A WRECK IN NEBRASKA. Omalia, Jan. 9,-A special to the Bee from Sidney, Neb., says: There was a wreck on the Union Pacific 15 Sunal, 15 miles east of here ar 4:35 this morning which resulted in four death's and eight people being in ured. The dead are: ENGINEER DELL BONNER, fatally

FIREMAN JOHN COLEMAN Cres-Young woman, supposed to be Miss Myrtle Armstrong of Paxton, Neb. Unknown old man.

hurt, died during afternoon

1777240-13 1, 2-1,1X. ALARMING RUMORS ARE IN CIRCU-

LATION IN MANILA BUT POSSI-BLY TODAY WILL SEE A PRACEFUL SOLUTION. Mani a, Jan. 9.-The situation is rapic-

ly approaching a climax and it is just possible that tomorrow will see a peaceful solution. Meanwhile all sorts of alarmist rupors are in circulation. The United States authorities are taking every precaution, the troops n quarters are uner arms and the Ca ifornians have disembarked from the transports. The natives, it is reported have been

partment have gone on strike. Natives Two women, who are still to be iden- are leaving the city. Major General Otis, however, has the whole situation thoroughly n hand. A second proclamation by Aguinaide bearing the same date as the one which immed ately followed the proclamation of General Otis based upon President Mc-Kinley's instruction first appeared on the streets today but it is alleged to have

been reca led. Its terms are much more vehement than those used in the first procarnation. Aguinaldo threatens to dirve he Americans from the slands, calls the Deity to witness that their blood w.l be on their own heads it it is shed and details at greater length the promises he caims were made by the Americans as to the part of the insurgents in the campaign. It is believed this second proclamation is the original draft which was not adopted by the Fl lpino congress

CONFRMED 3Y SENTE

Washington, .an. 9.-The senate today confirmed these nominations: - Joseph, full name and residence Richard Le Bert, of Colorado, to be consult at Ghent, Regium, C. C. Goodale, surveyor genera of

Colorado. John C. Kline, collector of customs at Los Angeles. M. R. Moore, register of land, office, ucson, Arizona.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Eart orc, Conn., an. 9. The 33c an-Masons International union opened in

ously naured about the legs, St. Vin- nual convention of the Bricklayers and Indian appropriation bill appropriating L. S. Water, lawyer, Mount Carme, this city today. De egates representpreme cour ; Don Wenceslao Ramires gion as the case may be no uces a found due them by account ng officers William Feelin, Pottsville, leg fractry were present when the convention ing 70 unions in al. parts of the coun-Was called to order by President C.

who were also with heads uncovered. The

ceremony was quite impressive and the

men seemed to feel the solemnity of the

occasion. The oath was as follows:

Major Smith Cheered.

the ma or.

After the company had been sworn n

Officers Elected.

The election of commissioned officers

came next and resulted as follows, each

man being unanimously elected. Cap-

tain, W. A. Dayis; first lieutenant, John

Grant; second lleutenant, E. S. Young.

Short speeches were made by the new of-

ficers and the vitt ng officers. Major

The Uniforms.

Adjutant General Barnum says this s

the second company to be organized

since the war. It will be known as Com-

pany D. Second Regiment, Colorado Na-

tional Guard. General Barnum says he

wil have uniforms for the men in about

a week but he will not be ab e to fit them.

WRECK AT PALMER LAKE.

box cars on the Rlo Grande road a few

delay in the running of the trains. There

was little damage to the freight train

to which the box cars were attached and

Denver, due in this city at 10:00 o'clock,

was put on the Sonta Fe track and ar-

MR. BRYAN CAN'T COME.

Senator H. H. Seldomridge and a num-

ber of other prominent Democrats in the

city have been endeavoring to get Colonel.

during his visit to this state; but a tele-

gram received yesterday by Senator Sel-

kan says that it will be impossible for

CHENOWETH WILL SUE.

killed at a dance near Eastonville some

t me ago, has writ in a etter to the coun-

ty commissioners informing them that he

Chenoweth filed a bill with the commis-

sioners for \$300 for conducting the autop-

sy, and \$1. expenses. The county usual-

missioners laugh at the idea of Chenoweth

collecting; as they term it, such an ex-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7.

M'GREGOR NOT BADLY HURT.

Bullet Fired by Geo. Montgomery

Struck a Rib and Glauced.

Montgomery was removed to the county

all at noon and will there await trial.

the former trouble yesterday morning

a Gazette reporter and the fact that there

had been no trouble with Montgomery

on the part of an entirely different negro,

to the str nging of some electric wires on

a siled by the McGregor boy. The owner

of the shed having granted, the boy per-

negro. Mrs. McGregor asked that the

matter be left out of the account of the

From Yesterday's Gazette.

shooting, as it had no possible bearing on

The following account of the shooting,

the only possible causes and the circumstances surrounding it, is from yester-

day's Gazette extra, issued at 11;30. No

subsequent developments necessitate any

Harley McGregor, the 14-year-old son of

quarter past eight o'clock this morning.

Probably Dran c.

of the affa r. Montgomery was intoxical-

ed at the rme of the shooting, and young

while in town he took a number of

drinks, and when he returned the plaus -

ble presumption is that he got into a

braw wth the gir', Ste la Bell, and that

he shot at her. The bullet missed its

mark, but struck young McGregor in the

stomach, inflicting a wound that will

The shooting occurred in the alley, and

rear of the cafe just as the bullet was

tred, and in passing in front of it was

probably prove fatal.

According to the most rel'ab e accounts

changes in the story:

of Blaze's hardware stors.

im to visit Colorado Springs.

the remains of Victor Tipton,

to Colorado Spring :..

orbitant amount. 1. . . !-

not allowed.

Train No. 3, tho through train from

miles north of Palmer Lake caused some

to oysters at Gough's place.

out with guns for some time.

no one was hurt in the mix-up.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6.

A. C. Young left last night for a busi- two lines and called the rol. As his ness trip around the circle. name was called each man re Tillie Woods and Miss Nellie and stepped one pace forward. The maleft the city yesterday for San for then, with mest uncovered him doubt Diego, Cal.

S. M. Shattuck, traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, spent yesterday in Colorado Springs. Mr. C. F. Jackson of Victor is visiting his parents in this city. He is suffering

from a severe spel, of sickness. J. W. Johnson left the city last night for Indianapolls. He has/been spending ieveral days in Coloraco Springs. E. E. Hoffman, traveling passenger.

agent of he Missouri Cac fie rold was k visitor on Rallroad Row yesterday. Mrs. Tillie Smitz, accompanied by her little son Harry, is visiting her sister, governor of the state of Colorado, and Mrs. William Oppenheim of 53 North, the orders of the officers appointed over Weber street.

Mr. Bartlett Richards, and mother, Mrs. H. B. J. Richards, of Chadron, Nebriska, were guests in the city yester-

Special Officer Pooley of the north end s unable to attend to his duties for a few days, being confined to the house with

grippe,
A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George V. True yesterday. A marriage license was issued yesterday Luther McMillan and Roserta Oliver.

Juniata R. Hutchinson to Thomas Cr sman was the style of a deed recorded yesteriay. It calls for lot 1 of block G, of Manitou. Consideration \$2,000.

both of Colorado Springs.

As deed to a portion of lot 1, block D, of the Maytair addition to the city of Colorado Springs was recorded yesterday. Frederick H. Morley sells to Eugene P. Shove for \$2,000.

Mr. Thomas Butting of Altman, and formerly of this city, died at Altman on Tuesday and was buried from the home of his brother, Harry Batting, in this city yesterday afternoon.

Secretary McC urg of the chamber of commerce has been promised a hand-some exhibit of ores from the great Independence mine by Mr. W. S. Stratton. The exhibit will be installed in a few

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ben Smith returned to the city last evening from Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. Smith has been visiting frierds and relatives in her old home city for several weeks, and she was joined by Mr. Sm th about 10 days ago.

Miss Nellie Scott gave an en oya'le rived about an hour and a half late, card party at her residence No. 31 W I- There was no other delay to passenger 'inmette street, last evening. There were traffic. seven tab es of players. Mr. Hatfield won. the first prize for gentlemen, and Mrs. Merritt the first prize for ladies. Delightful refreshments were served.

At the regular monthly meeting of Typographical union No. 82 held last eveiling, at Union Labor hall, the regular ofers for the ensuing term were elected. C. Ash was elected president, George H. Hemus vice President, W. A. Norton financial secretary, and C. C. Whetmore recording secretary. An executive committee and delegates to the Trades council were also elected.

The annual meeting of the Anno Hathaway Shakespeare club was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Louis R. Ehrich. The following officers G, C, Hemenway, president; Mrs. W. O. F-ost, vice president; Mrs. A. M. Bluc tmer, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Lowe, treasurer. A committee was appointed to prepare the year book for the current year. The first regular meeling of the club for the year will be held next Thursday afternoon, January 12,

ly allows \$10 for un autopsy. The com-County Clerk Liggett and his associates have just completed their figures of the year's work, and the report is on fle with the county commissioners. It shows that the office has cleared \$2,002.89 from Jannary 11, 1898, to December 31 of the same ... This is considered an especially fine showing for the clerk's office. The talance will be turned over the the county treasurer today.

DAMAGE SUITA

Special to the Gazette:

Cripple Creek, Jan. 5,-The first step in the long-threatened at gation against the Independence Town and Mining, company has been taken. Totay par and that he probably would need no fur- man who fired he shot was between the pers were placed in the hands of a deputy sheriff for services on the com- an examination of the wound by Drs. Espany's officers and lessees in a suit til, and Anderson at noon yesterday, it for damages in the sum of a quarter of was found that the boy was painfully but a million collars. The suit is brought not cangerously in ured. The ball had enby the Wilson Creek Consolidated M. & M. Co. and J. C. Magner, plainting, coming out at the tenth, versus the Independence T. & M. Co., W. S. Montgomery, James Allen, J. V. Corman, R. P. Russell, John Doe and Roe, defendants. The atter last evening to the effect that Harley Meare lessees who recently worked the Gregor had had rouble on the previous block of the Hul. City placer contin- day with Mon-gomery. Such was not the gent to the Minnie Bell claim. The case according to Mrs. McGregor's state Montgomery has been an offender against complaint alleges that the placer right ment. She told at the circumstances of was surveyed 60 feet on the Minnie Bell lode and thute. It further alleges that the defendant company by its lessees was stated in the extra edition of the Gadrove over and across the placer side- zette, issued at 11:30 o'clock. The trouble lines a distance of 78 feet, making a of the day before was merely an objection total trespass of 138 feet into the M ni le Bel e aim and extracted valuable ore therefrom. The defendants are required to plead within 20 days in the mission to put his wires there, there was district court of El Paso county. J. no further dispute over the matter by the Maurice Enn is the attorney for the

Mr. H. M. Blackmer, of the law firm of Blackmer & McAllister, attorneys for the Independence T. & M. Co., was asked concerning the suit last evening. He replied that he had an int mation that such a suit would be started but that he anticipated no trouble from it

"We have encroached upon no one's territory," said Mr. Blackmer, "and therefore we do not feel uneasy."

CO. D OF NATIONAL GUARD.

Local Militia Men. Were Mystered in Wednesday Night. Colorado Springs now has a company of state militia to take the place of Com-

pany H, National Guard of Colorad b, McGregor received the bullet that was now known as Company M. Hist Colbintended for someone else. It seems that rado Volunteers in Manila. The members of the local militry com-Montgomery rents the lit le house in the pany who have been so long waiting to rear of Mrs. McGregor's cafe, in the a be mustered into the service of the state, ley known as Exchange place. It hus had their hopes realized last night. A party of National Guard officers, com- that Stella Bell has been lying with him, posed of Adjutant General Barnum of and that she spent last night in the place. Denyer; Col. Gardner, regimenta. inspec. At about half past seven o'clock this tor, of Lake City; and Major Smit; of morning Montgomery went down town, Pueblo: arrived in the city yesterday ev. apparently perfectly sober, and returned ening for the purpose of mustering the for breakfast. Montgomery admits that;

Colorado Springs soldiers into the state Before the Mustering n. The mustering in occurred at the armory on the corner of Weber and K owa streets, at 9 o'clock last night. The armory presented a lively appearance ust: before that hour as 52 stalwart young men were moving around filled with the excitement of the realization of their Ropes. Old Company H men and the men who attended the first meeting of

for a few nin ites to decide upon their shot: the meanting Major Smith addressed the new m n on the duties of a soldier,

and was standing by t par n sweet 20tatoes. I had the gun on the sage of the stove, and picked it up when picked up the other things that were or the nim I don't remember much about it, but I Millionaire Waver of Victor in El suppose the gun went off in some way accidentally, and the bul et hi: the b.y. When as ted why he had the re-

on the stove at hat time, to stated hat over since his imbrogilo will Lee Houd he had always kept a gun near him. He also stated that he girl was in the front part of the rouse at the t me of the apart and facing each other. Major shooting. He claims that the affair was purely accidental. He thinks tie ball must have passed through the wall (as he says the back door was not open), and hit the boy, who was pass na Montgomery's story is very discont ectraised, acmin sterce the oath to the men ed, and he states that he remembers very

little about it, as he had been drinking.

Other Versions. The police have a very different ver-And I do solemnly swear that sion of the affair. There is not a billet will support the constitution of the hole in the wall or in the door, which United States, and he constitution of the seems to dispose of the trees that the State of Colorado, and that I will faith ball passed through the wall recident ally. fully discharge the duties of a soldier It is a so known that the back door was in the Nationa Guard of the State of open, and Montgomery is believed to have Colorado, according to the laws governing been standing in the back door when the the military forces of the state of Co o- shooting occurred. The whole affair took rado; and that I will obey the orders place in the alley, and the leller of the of the president of the United States, the police officials is tha when Montgornery returned to the house after going to. town for something for breikfast, he was pretty well intoxicated and that is immediately got no a quarrel with the girl and shot at her, missing her and hitting Major Smit welcomed the men into the the McGregor boy who had come from National Guard and the men responded the rear of the case and chanced to pass

with three rousing cheers and a tiger for just in time to receive the bal. The Bell Family. Stella Bell, the colored 3111 im licated

in the affair, is a member of a family that bears a decidedly unsavo y reputation. Her father, known as old Hill Bell, is now serving a term in the pont er tlary for incest. One of the sons a also in the penitentiary at the present time, and another son has just been releaser, after serving Smith presided over the election and late a term. The rol ce believe that Stella er gave the new officers the outh of of- Bell has been living with Mentgomery at fice, after which Captain Davis treated the house where the shooting occu red, the company and the visiting officers and not long ago the counced received

warning that the thing rust stop. C. H. Ducley's Story. Attorney C. H. Dudley, whose law office is on Nort i Nevaca avenue, and the back of which is within about 21 feet of the house where Montgomery and the Bell woman were staying was tear an open window at the time of the shooting. "He states that he saw the boy jurn from the alley and enter the space between the negro's house and the fence, but die not e him again. Le says he saw nothing Early last evening the derailing of two that would the sate a quarre between the

colored man and the woman. Opinion of the Physicians. Drs. Estill, Maffett, Arnol I and Garnett were summoned and examined the boy. Dr. Estill, when questioned as to the chances for the recovery of the boy, said that nothing definite could be stateu, as there had been no close examination. At il o'clock it was the litte ition of the physicians to put young MaGregor under chloroform and examine the wound, as he had railled somewhet, had better I cart action, and the doctors hought he could stand the examination. Dr. Estill said that the wound was in he region of the liver, and that toprobiby had through one of the boy's 1 mgs; but only W. J. Bryan to speak in Colorado Springs an examination could determine what organs had been injured, and upon that point would depend his chances for re-

domridge from the distinguished Nebras- covery. Mrs. McGregor's Story. Mrs. McGregor, mother of he wounded Mr. Bryan will speak in Denver during boy, stated that she let am sleep late the latter part of the month, and another this morning, calling him just in time for effort will be made to induce dim to come dim to get to school. He left the louse him to get to school. He left the louse by the back doon go no cut toward the street, through the aller. Last night he had allowed his carrier pigeons to fly Dr. M. S. Chenoweth of Denver, the phy- about, and one of them was still out. It s clan who performed an autopsy upon was this morning in the yarc surrourding went into the yard to get the bird. He was Bust in the act of picking toup when the shot was fired, and the boy fel. As he ntended to sue the county if his bill was did so he screamed and his mother i card it. Running down the bick stairs and through the alley, she found her boy ying on the ground. The negro was starding near him, between the boy and a negro woman. The woman erled out to Mrs. McGregor, saying: "There is the man that shot him. I saw ill do it." Mrs. McGregor asked two or hree men who had come up to take charge of Montgom-

ery, and they die so, he making no resistance whatever. A few moments lat it lie was turned over to Officer Rodney. Thinks He Shot at the Boy. Montgomery claimed at once to have been shooting at the woman, but Mrs. McGregor says that the relative posi-At 10 o'clock last evening Dr. Estill, one the physicians attending Harley B. Mc- tions of the boy, the woman and Mont-Gregor, the boy who was shot yesterday gomery, would not indicate such a in-morning by George Montgomery, stated tention. The three were a parently in the same positions when she arrived that they that the concitior of the boy was favorable, that no bad symptoms had appeared, occupied when the shot was fired, and the ther attention during the night. Upon, boy and the woman, Young McG egor had some slight complaint to make to his mother, yester ay on account of another negro who had objecter to the boy's pufting up some electric wir s on a bu in the vicinity, but It had been amisably rib and glanced along under the skin, coming out at the tenth. settled, and the negro, who made the ouection was not George A entgomery-Several persons who were upon the scene immediately after the shootin; are against county division. of the opinion that Montgomery had been Had No Trouble With Montgomery. A statement was published in the city

drinking and fired the shot without knowing or car ng where it went. Some Former Offenses. This is not the first time that Grorge the laws of this and other states. Last summer, during what seemed to the po lice to be a veritable cutting epidemic among the negroes of he city, Monigomery was involved in a quarrel with one Lee Reed, wherein both men were badly cut, razors having figured in the fray, have been the wife of Reed, but who has an undue regard for the boothing to

Montgomery has made no part cular effort to conceal, during recent months ured in St. Louis severa wears age. An anckson sale he did not care to tell at he expressed it himself, ie snid: walking down the street in St. Louis one day when a po iceman came up and his me on the hear and I was sil y for three hours. When I was to ight up in court they wouldn't give me'r chance to even say that I hadn't done anything, and I was sent to a la I made up my mind that I would get even with that rolleeman, for I never allow anybody to hurt, ten feet deeper. The distance to be some Mrs. McGregor, proprieress of the care, me and not get paic back. I got my on Pike's, Peak avenue, was shot and razor and went after in I sound him. probably fatally wounded at about a and I want to tell you there wast t an inc i on his hear that wasn't cut. I went in to mark him for life and I die it. Then by George Montgomery, a colored man known as the "Boss" bootblack, whose stand is located in the alley just north I had to quit the town, and I left. I have been lots of places since then but they

never found me." Mr. Wil Kinzer of E Igerton, who felfrom an ice house and broke two r.bs, is

Judge Lunt returned yesterday from a week's trip to Chicago. He will spend today in Denver.

Joseph Clark, who may for a long time been in the emp oy of Thomas Hug ies of this city, leaves this af er icon for. Greeey, where he will accept a position. He has innumerable freeds in Co'o ado Springs who will regret his departure from this city.

On the night of January 20, two exciting games of basket ball will be played in the Y. M. C. A. symnasium. The Canon City Y. M. C. A. players will try conclusions with the oca Y. M. C. A. team and two unior teams will con-. test.

Miss Ada C. Simpson of Monument; whose name appears the morning among these to whom marr age icenses were issucd yesterday, s we I known in Colorado not in the house. Young McGregor, it is Springs. She has resided hore for the believed, chanced to come out of the past year and has relatives and many Springs. Sho has resided here for the fr ends here who wish her all hapoiness for the future.

The Young Women's e ub baske: ba now odged in a l, awa t ng a hearing. school on the night of anuary 28th. The

SUNDAY; JANUARY ... WITH JAILER LAY.

l'nab's Bantile. Seven hundred and seventeen thousand dollars is the trifling sum that Jas Doyle | as soon as he saw him and that the negro will have to pay this morning if he goes deliberately raised the gun and aimed at to church. It is a bigh price for liberty but in no other way toan by releasing his grasp on that sum can he walk out of the El Paso county Jal a free man. When Judgo Lunt vesterday morning affixed his fired and the boy immediately feit name to the order demanding the commitment to the El Paso county , all of the man who is mayor of Victor, a discoverer of the famous Portland mine and a supposed-to-be milliona re, it was with the assurance of Mr. Doyle's a orneys, that their clent would be forthcoming as soon as he was wanted.

Last night, a few moments before 10 o'clock there was a quiet but interesting scene at the Denver and Rio Grande de pot. There were few people there, none of them, probably, except the parties to the little drama, being aware of the act that was tak ng place. When No. 3 pulled in from Denver N.c. Doyle alighted. He was still a free man; but he knew that he was walking nto a new experence. He was unattended, but was met only a few feet from the train by his attorney, Scott Ashton. They paused a moment the man with the audgment nodding his respects to the representatives of the press who were aware of his coming. They passed on to the corner of the cepot, where Mr. Doyle put his hand into the strong hand of the law which was extended to him by Under Sheriff Cook. Both men smiled as if it were a noval

proceeding. Before leaving the station Mr. Doyle talked a few moments to the newspaper men. He sa d he cared to make no statethat he had come in accordance with the order of the court, all of which was known. He said there was no occassion for him to be interviewed and cec ined to talk of his case.

In company with Under Sheriff Cook and the attorney, the man who had become a prisoner walked around the station and entered a carriage to go to the county ;all for an indefinite period. It is understood that Mr. Doyle made

the remark a day or two ago that he would "rot in all" rather than relir guish the judgment which has caused him to give up his freedom. While nothing that can possibly be done by legal talent will be spared to secure for him the adament and therty also, the general opin on is that Mr. Doyle will have an opportunity to make good the declaration which s credited to him.

Mr. Doyle was accompanied to the fall by Under Sheriff Cook and Mr. Ashton. As he entered the all he retained his usnal cheerful demeanor and it did not leave him. He spent some little time in the office of the caller, talking with the officers. and the attorney and then was shown to his apartment. He is regarded in the tall the same as any other prisoner, but is not incorcerated in the main cage with the rest of the prischers, some of whom are desperate criminals. Mr. Doyle has a room to himself, but the room is secure firmly by iron bars and fron doors, and is under lock and key. It is furnished with a bed and one or two other pieces but is not as elaborate as its occupant is accustomed to en by.

On Monday the matter will be prought before the supreme court of the state in an effort to secure the release of Mr. Doyle on a habens corpus wilt. It was with this hope in view that the attornevs of the prisoner advised him to allow the matter to come to a head and permi himself to be put under arrest. Upon this ground he may secure an early release.

JONES ON COUNTY DIVISION.

The Representative from El Paso terday. Speaks of Legis ative Affairs. Representative W. C. Jones has been ing a brief rest from his legislative duties. He was seen last night by a Gazette

reporter and spoke of mutters that are going on in the capitol. Mr. Jones said: 'The house has just been organized and is now ready for business. The committees have not yet been appointed. They will in all probability be announced on Monday.

No bills have as yet been introduced into the house. The county division bill is one that is receiving considerable attention and agitation but nothing definite can be said as to the probable fate of the bil . It is my opinion that the bill will go through the senate without much opposition.

The action of the house is doubtful. I have talked with a great many concerning the bill and I find them all willing to listen bu, none reacy to state his position: Personally, I am strongly opposto the proposed division as be ng narmful in its effects to both lends of the county. The El Paso delegation is, I believe, solid against the bill. If a fight is made there is a change of defeating the

"There is considerable lobbying being done over the bill. The divisionists have headquarters at the Windsor hotel and are pushing their side. The anti-d visionists are also working hard. Matt Layden has done some very good work

Mr. Jones is evidently well pleased with the work of the house so far as it has progressed. In speaking of Mr. W. G. Sm th, the speaker of the house, Mr ones said he is an able man thoroughly suited for the position. Mr. Jones will return to Denver tonight to get ready for the active work of the week.

Will Complete Tunnel. Well Mr. Jackson, what will be the

fext step?" The question was put to the contractor by a Gazette man and he re-"The next step will be that I w lt complete the tunnel." This was not what was expected but it was good. As to he next step in straightening out the alfairs between the contractor and the city, the story of an escapade in which he fig. or, more particularly the city clerk, Mr. was present. As his attorneys had already stated that there was nothing for the public at present the contractor was asked to tel something concerning the work. Mr. Jackson said that the men at the tunnel were making very satisfactory propress with the work. They are advancing into the bore from the east side fully nine feet per day and generally they go is now reduced to about 1800 feet and the rock in which the men are working at

The contractor states that if he is as successful hereafter as he is at present he will have the bore through the mountain by the first of September. Hq feels, however, that there are powerful forces operating to prevent him from completing the work. Ie says that there are persons in Colorado Springs tunnel. They have thrown every conceivable obstacle in his way and are now

completion of the work impossible from a financial standpoint. immediately upon his arrival in the city, to the city hall and demanded of Mr. Harr s, the warrants for the last estimate refused to deliver them, however, and the contractor says would give no reason

for so refusing Mr. Jackson states that this is not his time for talk He says he has a side of the case to argue and contend over but that his plan at present is to act now and argue later on. In the meantime the tunnel progresses.

Shot Deliberately. The story of yesterday's shooting as re ated by young Harley McGregor, the boy who was shot, adds color to the theory that the negro Montgomery shet at

the boy deliberately. The boy and the negro had had a dis-Immediately after the shooting, More- team will pay a game with the young pute over a shed admining the shace in gomery was placed under arrest and is lacies team of the Eas. Denver high which Montgomery made his home. Young McGregor had secured permission

Hafley's story, McGregor started for the saw the negro standing in the door-way with a big revolver in his hand. McGregor says he started to run past the negro his head. The boy was frightened and sumped into the air in the effort to dodge

the builet which he expected would be fired at him. As he jumped the negro stinging pain in his side and, after one or two ineffectual efforts to run he dropped to the ground. The story of Aftorney Frank Dunnington bears out young McGregor's account. Mr. Dunnington heard the shot and went

to the window in Attorney Vannatta's office. He saw Montgomery in the doorway of his home with a revolver in one hand and a potato in the other. The negro looked toward the boy for a minute so and then calmly walked back into the shack. Young McGregor was not resting very well last night. Dr. Estill, the physician

who is attending the boy, says that there are symptoms indicating that the peritinatal membrane has been cut and it this is so there is danger of peretinitis. The doctor had to administer considerable opiates last night to quiet the boy.

Frank Daniels and his wife registered at the Alta Vista yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh are the happy parents of a son, born. Sunday

morning, at 210 South Weber. The Rapid Transit company has just 30. issued an order regarding the points. where cars shall stop to take on or let off Jan. 20. passengers. From Moreno avenue on the south, to the 1700 block on the north. Teon street cars will stop only on the far side of intersecting streets, with the exception of Pike's Peak avenue, Huerfano street and Kiowa street. Cars going north wil stop on each side of these streets, and cars going south will stop on each side of the first two:

A woman was taken very ill last night in the Park block, across Te on street, from the Alamo. One of the hotel porters was sent out to get a physician and al-though it was only about 11 o'clock when he started, he had to call five different physicians before he could get one who would get up and go to attend the woman. He visited one or two on his wheel and then came to the Gazette office and telephoned three, none of whom would go out, giving as the reason, that they were not dressed. Dr. White, of No. 5 Cascade, was the sixth man called and he promptly responded and ministered to the wants of the sick person without any questioning. One of the physicians called asked whether the woman was "all right," and the reply was that she was not al, right, but was sick.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A W. Hart leaves for Mexico City this morning.

Hon. W. C. Jones returned last evening from Denver.

R. W. Hemenway spent yesterday in Denver on business.

J. L. Allison and wife left for Los Anreles over the Midland yesterday.

Oscar Fine of the Unique Art studio is confined to his room with pneumonia.

T. E. McFarland leaves for Los Angeles. over the Santa Fe this morning. W. R. Gillette, president of the Midland Terminal railroad, was in the city yes-

Frederick H. Morley, Jr., leaves tonight. to resume his studies in the senior of Yalo.

Mrs. George W. Trimble and Miss Trimble left for Sun Antonio, Texas, on last night's Santa Fe.

Phillip D. Wilson, city editor of the Gazette, went to Cripple Creek yesterday

morning. He will return on Monday. Miss Grace Pope, who has made many friends during her short stay in this city, returned last night to her home in Ohio.

COUNTY'S BOOKS. Treasurer Robde is Said to Have Them in Good Shape.

The report of the committee of grand jury, appointed to make an inspection of the books of the county treasurer, was illed with the clerk of the district court yesterday morning. The report is very brief, exemsive of the balance sheets which are appended. The committee of grand jurors consists of Messrs. Charles, Harrison, Charles Chandler and E. W. Atkinson, and their report is adddressed to H. G. Lunt, judge of the fourth judicial district court of El Paso county.

Accepted Strickler's Report. Some littile time ago the county commissioners, in accordance with their custom each year, employed an expert accountant to make an examination of the books of Treasurer Rohde. J. W. Strickler, one who has done considerable work of the kind for El Paso county, was selected, and has been at work several weeks on the task. The grand turors in their report merely stated that they had accepted the statement of the result of

Mr. Strickler's examination. The report sertities that there is in the hands of the treasurer at the present time the sum of \$174,171.17, and that the books were kept in a thoroughly business like manner. It is stated that the treasurer is crowder, for room beyond all, reason and the jurors suggest that a room which might be suit on to the office of the treasurer would remedy the difficulty.

Matter of Back Salary. The sum of \$2,265, salary, was drawn by Mr. Steinmetz during the portion of the present term while the contested election case, which resulted in the seating of Mr. Rohde, was pending. When Mr. Rohde came into office, so it is alleged he drew from the funds on hand \$2,265 to cover the said period, charging the same to Mr. Steinmetz and it so stands on the books.

Mrs N. A. Maneval filed a sut yesterday in the district court against the Colorado Midland and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads, in which she demands present is favorable to rapid progress. damages in the sum of \$5,000 for personal injuries and doctors' bills, caused by a runaway which she alleges is due to negof the railroad companies in blocking a street crossing with cars. both defendants are engaged in rail-

business in

road

who do not want him to complete the 1898, plaintiff was in a carriage in com- himself. pany with her our-months'-old son, when she was prevented from crossing striving to defeat him by making his tracks of the defendants at Huerfano street by an engine and train of ears. She alleges that the train was borught upon Mr. Jackson went yesterday morning, the crossing by a Colorado Midland engine, and that while blockading the crossing the said Colorado Midland engine was detached and a Santa Fe engine coupled approved by the city council. The cork to the cars, the train from that time beng in charge of a Santa Fe conductor; that because of the escaping of steam and other noises made by the two engines, the herse became frightened and ran away, the occurrence resulting in her being confined to her bed, being unable to attend to her duties as cashier in her husband's restaurant, and in contracting doctors' bills in the sum of \$60. The other damages she estimates at \$4,950.

In the district court yesterday the day was spent with motions in division 2. In division 1 a number of cases were set for trial. The first one of importance to come up will be that of People vs. Leffer. It s a second trial of the case, the defendant having secured a new trial. He is charged with having embezzled funds future. from the J. R. Witcher Lumber company, of Cripple Creek. He was the confidential when seen by a concern a game wit take piace in the owner of the shed to use it for the owner of the shed to use it for man in the office of the company. Since short time after to affair occurred, ater and will be before a mixed audiant be ownered ater and will be before a mixed audiant be ownered ater and will be before a mixed audiant be short time after to be exciting ened to kill anything the boy put in the trial will occur on Jan. 23.

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entered. People vs. Botts, nolle prosequi People vs. Greenfield, set for trial Jan.

People vs. McCarthy et al., set for trial People vs. W. H. Horbeck et al. set for served him trial Jan 25. People vs. Demandel, set for trial Jan. W. Yrs. Sawyer has rented the room for-People vs Fleaner et al., set for trial

People vs. Sidlinger, set for trial Jan. In the county court a money demand suit entitled Fairley Bros. and Lampman vs. Mrs. A. B. Kinsella, was filed. It in-

volves about \$150. The case of John Brozans vs. William McCormick, appealed from Justice Brewster's court in Cr pple Creek, was fled in the county court.

In the county clerk's office a lease of a sixth interest in the Ella D. lode, on the northeast slope of Rhyolite mountain in Cripple Creek, was filed. The paper is issued by H I. and George C. Maxwell to W. E. Seal, lessee:

Alexander E. McDonald, of Victor, and Catherine F. Jack, of Aanaconda were granted a marriage license yesterday

DOYLE GOES TO DENVER. Major James Doyle, of Victor, is no longer a distinguished guest of the Hotel d'El Paso. Iast evening at 6:30 o'clock he bade adjeu to Jailor John Lay, And was escorted to the Rio Grande depot by Under Sheriff Cook, where he boarded a train for Denver, to appear in the supreme court this morning.

Writ of Habean Corpus. Yesterday Mr. Doyle's atttorneys atpeared in the supreme court and asked now famous case. The application was buggy for which he gave a special orgranted by the high tribunal, and was made returnable at 10 o'clock this morn-

Sheriff Boynton, was served with the writ yesterday afternoon, and ordered to produce the body of the prisoner in neys of the action of the supreme court, accident. May Result in Release.

Mr. Doyle accepted the news philosophically, and began making preparating his brother, Mr. Killard Stone of His stay in ;ail has been mader as comfortable as possible by Jailor Lay, who leges of the ury room on the top floor of New Mexico. the big all building.

The proceedings in the supreme court today may result in Mr. Doyle's release from fall. The merits of the case will be examined into by the court, and if this decided that Doyle is deprived of his creased remarkably and sickness seems order will be annulled and Doyle Greec.

MCGREGOR IS BETTER.

It was feared yesterday that complicritical operation had been discovered in the case of Harley McGregor, the boy who was shot by George Montgemery last tle hope for the lad, but the development of the evening did not cause the physicians to feel any more alarm.

No Operation Needed. Late in the afternoon the physicans held a conference to consider the boy's condition, and the symptoms which was showing, in order to determine the. advisability of operating upon him sothat the wound might not be followed by any further complications. It was decided however, that inasmuch as the patient was quite comfortable and seemed to be improving generally, the operation was not necessary.

No Ante-Moriem Statement. The district attorney has taken ho statement from the lips of the wounded boy, in the nature of an ante-mortem statement. Such a thing will be done only in case the physicians decide that there is no chance for his recovery, and will in all probability not be necessary,

Several New Faces Will Appear Today-A New Judge and Com-

missloner. This morning Judge Lewis Cunning ham will assume the ermine of the county. court and take up the work laid down by Judge Severy. Mr. L. T. McDil, will be the temporary c erk of the court but he will be succeeded by Mr. D. A. Thomas in a few weeks. Judge Severy and Mr. Clay White closed up all of the affairs connected with the court and last night

they left the building for good!

The board of county commissioners

will meet today at poon and reorganize. Mr. James A. Doran of Victor will be the gentleman who succeeds Mr. N. E. Parker as a member of the board. The retirement of Mr. Parker will leave the chairmanship vacant. The filling of this important post will be one of the first duties of the reorganized board, In all probability Mr. Matt France will be clected to the position. He is the oldest member of the board. The work of filling several offices will be taken up. Captain Johnson is a candidate for reelection to the office of county attorney, although he has opposition in the nersons of R. L. Hubbard and T. J. Black, The complaint alleges after stating that Dr. Spicer is a candidate for re-election to the office of county physician in the of east end and Dr. Whiting wants to be 11.1

Wi e Lilie s reportec quite sick with the gr.ppe. Miss Ida Gil igan has returned from

a few days' visit in Denver. Miss Wil amette Ascough is suffering from a severe spell of s.ckness.

Mr. Will Walceck spent severa cays of last week in Cripp e Creek. Mrs. Frank Drew is reporter quite at Ashby's, Bank block.

sick at her home on Lincoln avenue. Mayor Yorse and brothers expect to the Stark-Lowell Hardware company, 100 take a tr.p. o California in the near S. Te on street.

Colo., is a guest of the Misses Ascough

Mr. Harry Walceca a unable to at tably as manager of the foother team.

People vs. Garrett et al.; nolle prosegul tend his curies at the Colorado Micland shops or account of illness.

Mr. C. M. Sherman has recently purchased a new '99 model wheel to replace the old one that has so faithfully

merly occup ed by the Midland Hardware company and will move her millinery stock into it shortly.

M ss Payne, of St. Joseph, Mo., is in the city visiting her brother, Mr. J. L. Payne, the wel-known brakeman, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. S. W. Daniels has purchased the Capitol grocery store from Mr. C. A. Grimes and will continue in that business at the same stand. Mr. R. L. Woolard of Denver was a

visitor in the city this week. He is connected with the Railway Oficials Accident Insurance company. Mr. J. P. Hincron has moved his barber shop into the room on Coloraco

avenue formerly occup ed by Mr. J. J. Guth, who is now engaged in the Cripple Creek district. The A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor will hold a joint installation of officers

this evening at the lodge room in the

K. of P. hall. The members anticipats

a most en oyable evening. Dr. A. H. Weston recent y received from his former home in Cedar Rapfor a writ of habeas corpus to issue in the .ids, Michigan, a very attractive new

der during his last vis t there.

Mr. John Clark, who was badly injurec several weeks ago while shooting a cannon on one of the neighboring court. In the meantime Mr. Doyle was hills, is now able to do without the notified over the telephone by his attor- crutches which he has used since the

Mr. John Stone, who has been visittions for his journey to the capital city. this city, and sister, Mrs. Williams of Falcon, for the past two weeks, will allowed the distinguished guest the privile leave today for his home in Roswell, The grippe seems to be raging, es-

pecially among the school children. The

average attendance of late aas de-

personal liberty unjustly, Judge Lunt's to be the sole cause. In one of the grades yesterday only 39 out of 54 pupils were present. Mr. Bert Phe.ps. who has been working for the past several mont is on the Mexican Central railroad, is spending

a short; ay-off in this city with his Friday. It was feared that there was it; brother, Mr. Lou Phelps. Mr. Paelps s a former Colorado City boy and is very well known here. Work on the new sidewa ks to be placed in front of Mr. N. B. Hames' property on Colorado avenue has commenced after several days' ce ay on

account of the cold weather, and the

contractor expects to have the walks.

completed by the last of this week. Rev. J. F. Farris, the presiding elder of the Methodist conference of the Pueblo district, will preach at the Methodist church in this city tomorrow evening. After the service he will hold the second quarterly meeting of

the church. All the school children with very few exceptions have handed to their teachers the required certificate of vaccination in accordance with the recent action taken by the school boarc. Thefew who have not complied with the orders have given specific reasons for

not doing so.

Mr. Wil. Hunt: of Victor, who has been very ill at the home of his sister. Mrs. C. D. Taylor, in this city, for the past few weeks, has recently taken a. relapse and is thought to be in a very ser ous condition. He was getting somewhat better when this sudden change for the worse came a day or two agoand has since been very low. His fam. ily from Victor and relatives in this city are attending him.

The local lodge Brotherhood of Amer. can Yeomen reld its regular public. installation of officers last evening at the Miller hall. There was a large attendance of both members and friends The following newly elected officers were duly installed: A. Z. Ott. foreman; Mrs. Jessie Be., Rebecca; Mrs. Buhler, Rowena; W. N. Hemenway. correspondent; J. J. Linthicum, overseer; Mrs. C. Colvin, physic.an; C. B. Myles, master of ceremonies; C. Sonnickson; master of accounts; J. H. Colorado, that on the 16th of December. the physician in the west end to succeed Stewart, sentry: C. Robertson, watchman. The peasant part of the event nappened fust after the Yeomen had finished their work of installation. The wives and lady friends of the members met them at the door with baskets and bundles of delicious eatables. The men immed ately recognized a pleasant surprise and voted to remain instead of returning forthwith to fielr homes. The evening turned out to be one of the most en oyab e affairs in the history of the locge:

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Ernest Nowels will leave the city Thurs-Miss Ruth Henderson, of Gussey, day for Lamar. He has been one of the most popular students at Colorado rollege, having contributed very materially to the success of the Glee club entertainments and having acquitted himself cred-

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### The Colorado Springs Gazette Pab. Co. IS REPRESSION JUSTIFIABLE?

A certain number of Americans are of the opinion that any interference with the course of events in the Phil ppines which requires the use of the military force of the United States is un ustifluble and wrong. They believe it to be wrong because they say it involves the oppression of the people of the sland. Such oppression, it is further claimed, is contrary to the spirit of the American constitution, which recognizes the consent of the governed as the basis of political freecom, and is in violation with the whole tenor and record of American institutions.

right. There is no doubt about to However tempting the opportunity may our national power and to attempt it ment is as follows: any considerable numer of Americans or any political party which scriously who acrose anything of the kind, approves, must not only be not bac, who desire to give the Islands back to United States over these islands by the with whom he has lived, nor to abanmeans which Spain tried in vain, the don his ch, dren." force of arms; and the number of Americans is very smal, who would advocate the policy of deserting the islands to all the miseries and disturbances, which would follow an entire abandon-

It seems very clear that the United Stues must interfere to some extent in the affairs of the islands and there are circumstances under when the use of the military power would be not only entirely justifiable but a positive duty on the part of the American government. To recognize the author ty of a regular and competent government is The determination of Assessor Dayambitions of a despot or the freaks of the law in regard to assessing property feetly certa n that in Cuba, but for the mendable. It is an uncoubted fact to invest in our m ning stocks. protection given by the military forces that the state aw requires this kind of the Juled States there would have of an assessment and the county officer been an outbreak of terrible passion is bound by his oath to enforce the law. and volence upon the windrawal of Nevertheless it is also a fact that no the Spanish forces. To say this coes assessor in the state has made the asnot necessarily cetract from the char- sessment is way, for the very good acter or the order mess of the Cuban reason hat no one county ought to as thought we o detai and seep reg. vance. people. In every nation there are dis- sume the burden of taxation which order y and or minal classes, and there would come upon it by observing the instructing and training of students are few places in the United States law will the others were disregarding in military science and actics. The where the entire fabric of government t. An effort has been made at various sincents from these schools have in accou'd be changed as the change a being, I mes to secure the concurrence of the cit.on to the regular preserted schomade in Cuba without an effor: on the various assessors of the state but there ast e course, received from five to six part of those classes to the advantage has a ways been some hiter of the years of severe and thireugh mi tary of the stuation. The events in Cuba agreement so that there appeared to be training, both in practice and in theory, have shown very conclusive y the ne- and t ega way.

the enders of the insurgent movement, only wega, out grossly untain.

Rates made known on applica on to friend and adviser in the establish untion is axed at only a graction of sent a regard nienor to those grad-

the Phi ippines will act with the great- if the assessment s h gr in one county e ectr cal engineers, physicians, lawest moderation. A conflict with the na- and low in another some countres wil yers, and graduates in science, art, vigorous. Jefferson was an expansionfives will be avoided to the ast ex- pay more than their share and ph osophy, and those who have st, o herwise he would not have fatremity but if he Filipinos believe that much less. prize to be won by the strongest and matter to assess property notice in the function the fine of practical knowledge the Philippines. In this age of steam most ambitious chieftain, or that it wil. county at its cash Natic, t will be gained by he strong competition and and electricity, distance s no argument be established in any of er way than very dely to bring matters to a crais, strife of our active business world. This against expansion. \* \* by the free and untramme ed expression If the people of E. Paso are taxed in practical experience is of value anyof the wt, of the people, it may be this way for state our poses they cer- where, at ier in the army or out of it, ish people? The United States is the necessary for the Un ted States to tainly will have a rg't o usis: that for it teaches that success mears ex- only country on earth super or to the teach the natives a lesson severe the residents of other countles sha be ecut, on following swiftly and accurate. English. Why not illustrate to the

#### A POLYGAMIST CONGRESSMAN.

in regard to the addission of Mr. Rob. amount of cree to erts of Uta i to a seat in congress there In a general way these people are is no such purpose on the part of Mr. Roberts. The brazen effrontery of hs. be, however great the rewards which he makes neither pretense nor excuse, may offer themselves as The prize of but he simply notifies the leop c of ing interests of Cripple C eek, our city a despotic rule over the people of the the Uniter States that he is a polygary- has to a certain extent ost sight of Phippines, the United States has no ist because it is right and that he ox- the or gina foundation upon which our constitutional and no moral right to nects to remain such because it is prosper ty restec. ru e over hem. Our constitution does religion and h s duty, as well as his It was as a hearth resort hat we benot provide for any such extension of privilege to do so. Mr. Roberts' state- came known to all the world, and most

humanity but it would almost inevita- there, right on the spot, and I apprebly bring us into the midst of most clate that the members of congress and ser ous dangers which would threaten broad-minded and generous than a few ple Creek had been discovered, on at the stable ty of our free institutions at bigotec and contracted preachers of the least their magnitude realized; enabled home. If it were true that there were Presbyterian church, whose raining, made of life and trend of thought tend to unfit them for practical life. Joseph Smith received a command from the other city of its size in tie United contemplated the conquest; the occupa- Lord to introduce our order of marriage, States. It was to us have the eastern tion or the holding of the Pol ippines into the church. On the strength of or any other island or territry in vio- that revelation and not by reason of lat on or irrespective of the broad anything that is written in the Jew sh. scriptures, the Latter-Day Sain's prac- of ier and for the pulmonary and nerprincis es which have made America tice plural marrage. Po ygamy is not your invaid, but as a place where the the lome of the oppressed from other adu tery, for were t so cons deret, then and s and the bulwark and the lope of Abraham, Jacob and the proppets who liberty throughout the world, there practiced it would not be allowed a herwould be no higher duty for American polygamy is not adultery, then it can sort interests when gave us a city citizenship at the present time han to not be classed as a s n at al. It ap- of 15,000 people, a c ty of beautifu speak and to act with all the force at pears to me that, modern Chr st ans. one's command in opposition to such an must elt ler earn to tolerate polygamy imperialism. Fortunately, however, resting in Abraham's josom. That oped or of any importance, or give up forever the g or ous hope of before the mining interes s were a vethere is no great body of Americans which Goc approves, and so strik ngly. In the years when we had no other positively good, pure and holy. Notadvocacy of what is termed anti-im- the peop e of the Lord that in H s merperia ism are ana yzed they are found by God permitted them to cease thereto differ only in merest cetails or in the from from expediency, and, true to the the theas that are advocated and set ebrated by the church; But not even for h by the so-called imperia ists or the church can take away from a man expansionists. There are no Americans the wives it has already given im. They are his for time and for eternity. the rule of Spain; there are none who just American people w I not require and I th nk the great, broad-in nded and desire to establish the authority of the a man to cast off the wives he las,

> We are glad that Mr. Roberts a so outspoken about the matter, for t the American people for the r decision. wards breaking up the nefar ous system would be undone. It would be national disgrace to a low such a man to sit in the nationa egislature.

# THE ASSESSOR'S PROBLEM.

one thing, but to give free sway to the den to carry out the plain provisions of

since the signing of the peace protocol no other way than to continue the old under the tultion of some of the best cessity for a strong arm to enforce. One of the reasons way has been one branch of the se v.ce. Most of mpossible to secure an enforcement of these gracuates from our mitary If this is true of Cuba it is still more the law has been that in certain coun- schools, (meaning of course those under true of the Phi ppines, where the con- ties the concitions were such that it the supervision of the egu ar army n fit ons are even more unsettled and seemed a practical impossibility to secontractist not on to the numerous priifficult. It would certainly be impost cure formit at county a proportionate vate in tary school come of good s be for the United States to with share of the state taxes based upon the fam les and are not as a class inferior craw the r forces from the sland and trea value of the property. In Denver, mentally, or in any other respect, exto give the opportunity for the fright for instance, the amount of bullding cep poss by physical s rength, to those ful outbreaks that would certainly fol-, which has been cone s cons cerably in attenting West Point. Diring our late low. We owe a cury to the Span arts excess of the requirements of the city war with apain very ter of those young and to other Europeans now in the s- and it would be very embarrassing - men had any opportunity to show their ands not less than to the natives them- that county were called upon to pay worth on account of the im fed num-We must see that the rights of a full stare of the state taxes. S.m. bers required, and the preference shown at owe ers upon the sands are pro- far y the rage for making new count es to make militamen. At east there tected, and that security is given for has resulted in a multiplication of off- was no particular or specific recogn future peace and good government be- cals who must be paid in cut years tion shown them by reason of their fore we abandon the responsibility as well as in prosperous ones, and in special training or by way of reward which has come to us. Under the ex- those countles the assessor wil to for time and energy spen; in training isting circumstances no so-called re- everything nils power to shirk a pay- at a time when the need was not upon bub ic has the right to selze the relas ment of state taxes. We are not make us of government by force of military ing charges against anyone, but are . If the army s to be increased now, nower and to establish its authority simply stating facts, for its notorious is necessary that he of cered by ecuigrespective of the rights of all except that taxation in Colorado has been not cated men and men who have had mil-

the supremacy of the Pailipp nes is a ... I Mr. Layten pers ; s in his ceter- the advantage over the West Pointer. enough to have the desired effect. Treated in similar fastion so far as y on the nees of decision. state taxation s concerned. It a set. From such material as this a great tlement of this vexec just on can be army might be organized in which any future dominate any emergency?

#### COLORADO SPRINGS AS A HEA TH RESORT.

We be leve that of at: years, pince

would be not only to violate our own "If a t me comes when it is necessary any other city in our broad land. It history and our most sacred cuty to for me to defend mysel. I shall be was the reputation witch prought to us the cass of popula on which five us to point with price to our city as the home of more mill ontires than any physician pointed as the place, not only with a cl mate unequaler 11 this or any health seeter was we corned and ils interest considered to be paramount nomes and churches and schools long

#### OFFICERS FROM MILITARY SCHOOLS.

u ar army officers whose cut es are the trained regular army of icers in a leas

tary training, and the case we refer

lowers c spersed, and the only oppon- value will not change the amount as ablity than any other class of cc - mers" or "plutocrats and monopolists" ents of the Span shirdle were the pan- sessed for county purposes except as sens. The general average of pays call be replus and the ab. ity to ac-It for no other reason than its service from their share. The race of taxat on better than that at any other school fone by other nations. in criving the Span sh oppressor from may be fixed ow enough so that the in the country, but the best in West. In marked contrast to this sentiment the sand, the United States have a taxes upon a certain pere of property Point sino better than the pest at other last the position of Richard Croker, lead-secretary to the lieutenant; governor. right to demand as a pre minary to the W... be no more with he high assess. er schools, and by requiring proper ply. er of the Democracy of Greater New All the senators agreed that the apestablishment of a native government ment than with the low one. As for the scal examinations, an army such as York. In a statement published in the pointment is unnecessary as far as busnat the people of the sand should ay rai roads and the mines the rassess. s proposed could be officered from the New York Journal and Advertiser he cown the r arms and they should ments are determined by the state graduates of these schools by a class says: acm.t this country to the role of a board of equal zation, and f the gival of young men who are not in any esment of a free government of the r what it really is while other property ated from West Point. They have as This policy is not only patriotic, but is assessed in full, an injustice results, good, and in some cases a better gen- it is the only safe one to pursue. Any gance. The cheerful prediction that ver Republican; Selcomriage, Demo-There's no doubt that the Americans But the tax for state purposes has a eral education. Among then we be other policy would show weakness on who are in charge of our interests in uniform rate throughout the state and found evil, mining, mechanica, and been graduated four to six years have vered the acquisition of Louisiana, with

Whatever dispost on there may be to forced the way, Mr. Layden w her- country might fee a mit ess price, confuse the facts and b no the issue ta nly be ent ten to a cons. Ceraile and there is morover a strong des re in numbers of the class to give up the pares when they have made in c.vi I to for the better level pursuits of a should offer hem for sale to the highthose who have not though, on it that these men have not had the advanits experiences, but the places which mat by the powers of the world." many of these young men have made for themselves n other waks of lie charged against the Tammany boss bly is completed. evidence an inc spensible industry and these words have at least the sound of executive abil ty which succeeds in any a true American spirit, in marked conand a the affairs of men. Sampson trast to the utterances of the ultra- Denver city charter has especial refer- chairman, Democrat; Newell, Silver never before commanded but a single mugwump faction of the Democratic vesse, but he was capable at the head party represented by Grover Cleve and of a flee. Rooseve t knew nothing of and the New York Post on the one war, but he transformed a thousand hand, and the ultra-rac cal fact on of and the mayor and c ty clerk, who s all that a joint commit ee of five be named citizens into a reg ment of heroes. But the advantages to the nation of A tge o, et al, on the other, offer ng the places of honor in the increase of our army to these men could not be measured by any service performed by themselves, as this one act of congress would give a stimu us to Isabella, Isabella, she's the leader on the nese military schools which cou a not be accompushed in any other way. The nation has herotofore contributed to Isabella, Isabella, as a climber she disthe r encouragement simply by offering the opportunity to acquire a mijtary education under the instruction of one of its trained army officers, without any maucement whatever to emprace it excep a he student's persona price n is wor. ess possess on. And now, with such men are in demand, tire y to the credit of the Spanish navy, f congress, soud make provision withstanding this, however, the hand of a room or a vacant house for the heaty some of them to the army, and accept made and articles that are written in the Gentile was laid so heavily upon see ters were more numitrous than the tier d plomas from these schools as accommodations, but the las changed sufficient ev dence of general education, for today there are more sups of rooms it could not inpair the effic ency of statement of certain principles from n edges given by the church, no poly- and houses "for rent" of Co'orado the army, and would encourage the was blockaded for an hour or more, and gainous mair ages have since been cel- Springs than at any per or within our yout's of future years to attend these the conductor, after advising the passenmemory. Way is this so Not because schools, and take this train ng as nothour city is less prosperors n a general ing else could. The fact that those columns to the incident and the conducsense, for t was never more so but who had trained themselves in former because we as a city have gradua y years without any hope of reward exlet our interest flag in k-cp ng ou cif- cept a pr de n the attanment, were gives rise to the hope that when bakers tabled by a very vigorous viva voce mate and its wonderful health-g v ig now enjoying its richest fruits, would properties before the outs de work and increase the attendance upon these . A New York man asked a newspaper have et other and infer or resorts take schools and give such a hearty supthe health seekers who to mery filled port to the mil tary departments hereof examined by the insanity board. brings a pain saue before congress and our rooms and houses. Other places as iterally to file he country with eduhave come to real ze the value of heal-h cated men of mil tary attainments, who the Fond Young Thing, "even my dog If a man professing such sentiments seekers and the east is fill of their it. could, and should necessity, require, ment of the slands by the United should be admitted to congress as a crature setting forth their attractions, would organize themselves into such Harold. representative of an eccessastical or. We would no be ittle the importance a rained and proficient volunteer army ganization encorsing such sent ments of our mining interests for make their as the world has never seen. They a great dea, that has been done to. secondary of any other to while those would be far superior to any national is no are more cirectly interested in guard lecause the d scip ne is stricter. them are looking out for them we be- and s'applied by a hand trained in its leve it is to the interest of our busi- exercise, and at a time of life when ness community to direct a part at its impressions are more cas y receivresort features as wil. f. every vacant a serious part of the business of life Flags Have Fled?" room and house in the city with peo- during the years that are spent at it. ple who will buy the merchants' good a For these and many other reasons it Dulwit is going to marry Miss Gotrocks?' a barbarian s quite another. It is per- at its full cash va ue is certainly com- fill the opera houses and or ng money should at this me receive the serious consideration of congress, since the strongest lione in the case of a great war ics with the citzens, and anything tending to stimulate and increase one believes it. We have at present, and for a num- their zea in preparing for emergencies per of years have ha, co eges and must be for the u timate good. It is of the czar's universal peace proposition se 100's at which the governmen, has building moveable breast works in ac. has been to put Russia on a better war

# DEMOCRATIC DIVISION ON QUES- gerac, is now said to be a Gross plagiar-

TION OF EXPANSION. The New York Even ng Post, which enloys the distinct on of Seing by far bly as a "prospect"-and not quoted, the most prominent, it not the only genu ne mugwump paper n the United States, has now "consecrated" its co - mibly account for their being up in arms. "anti-imperia sm." Sunstroke and facts of the Maine explosion. He may dysentary among the Americans in the Philippines, the complaints from Genera Gomez "in his mountain fastness n the nter or of Cuba," the trouble over customs rece > a a Santiago, he piccon. "attempt to harry the Camese" in Hawa a and the alleged incapacity of the Trenc's for co onia gevernment as allown in Macagascar, are the subjects which are given ed tor a. prominence lette is in Mexico and dictated the terms an none day's saue. One sentence seems to but t'ny caguae he main creditors. point upon which the who e opposition rests. Referring to the Talp nos the Cays. Post says that the only so ut on that hey would accept with toy would be an international protectorate for the and, and continues: "But where then, mater are not wholly lost upon the rising would be our brown men to rue after generation. an our armers had accepted the respone > ty' of ruing them?"

of whe'r ches were in ex. c. her for evening that an assessment at cash out one of ex ciency and reneral court Colones Erran, scat ale seven of that an assessment at cash out of check the court of the

c.ts and the savages of the interior, t may re eve ra rose; and mines excellence at West Point is probably comp sh what has successfully been. Denver, Jan. 9. "Economy" received

the part of the United States and invite foreign complications. This must be avoided, hence our policy must be its foreign population which in Jefferson's time was quite as remote as

"Are not our people as intelligent, as world that we are fully able to cope with greater problems than we have and occasion to in the past, and in the

"It is an usu't to the American people and to our flag even to suggest that we abandon the peoples that we have released from londage, or, what wou'd be more cisgraceful, that we military career. It may be said by est bidder. Such a proposition places the American people in the same category with the Chinese was have nelther patriotism nor foreign policy and tages of leading the life and gaining are in consequence utilized as a door-

> Whatever po tical crimes may be the same party represented by Bryan, constitute the excess board. The sal- to provide for the maugura cere-

Isabella, Isabella, she's the pink of the Bull h II range;

tinct v shines: Isabella, Isabella, she's the danay queen

of mines.\* With apologies to "1492."

A telephone combine is now suggested.

Admiral Cervera's official explanation explains the destruction of his fleet enand throws the blame wholly upon the

Tenatius Donnelly and Mrs Gross of Chicago should now get together and form

And now the newspapers are devoting

full out we may get an honest loaf.

and he was immediately arrested and

"Oh, Harold, I'm so glad!" exclaimed trusts you!" If he was only my tailor!" sighed

Had it Sixed Up 'Don't you think golf is a fine sport?" Well, I'm not prepared to call it a

The folding hed claimed another victim the other day; and the man who says

so many have died there, bobs up again.

been more correct to say: "Spanish

"Is it a fact that the young idot Jack 'Yes, the cards are out." something for nothing."

A newspaper says that "Bryan wouldn't .ed; yeas 23, nays 3. talk" at Indianapolis. But of course no

Up to date the only appreciable effect

foot ng. Restand's famous play, "Cyrano de Ber-

Bryan on a Stock Exchange." Proba-

The fact that the Cubans have been called Uncle Sam's new children may pos-

succeed-but it's everlastingly too late The Memphis Appeal (Dem.) arises to remark that "the next leader of the Democratic party ought not to be a blower

All of which is but another thrust at

Mr. Bryan.

It is reported that the creditors of Gilsettled with him-but masmuch as Gilof settlement, it would be more proper to

say that Gillette has settled with his The class was discussing national holi-

asked the rescher. "Blis!" was the prompt rep y. Which on v goes to show that post-

the Lincoln, (Neb.). State Cournal, beneath whose auburn curls many and many a sam of thought is born, has these ap- publicans; Sm.th. Democrat." expansion arguments are presented predative words to say of a Colorado ney can be reso ved to the one trope. man: "It may not come about un il after charman, Newell, Parks, Silver Res. on, advanced in d. Terms form, but some time the literary world will rec-A the beginning of the American war It was explained at the meeting of the American war It was explained of the Birong ones central the meeting of the Bring ones of the Bring ones of the Bring of the Bring ones of the Bring of At the beginning of the Ather cut water the number, to be placed in the control and west sides of the collection and the collectio

## STATE LEGIS AT RE.

another mild rap in the Colorado senate this morning but "harmony" held tairly iness is concerned, but as a matter of Democra-"courtesy" and an incidental agreement holding whatever possesions we have remarks passed between the senators of Populists. gained by annexation, purchase or war, the majority and those of thin numbers. Fish, Forestry and Game-Roe, chareconomy is a sham was made, and that crat. was also said with confidence.

#### Routine work took up the senate's New Bills.

Under the call for new bills many were offered, some of them as follows: Senator Taylor, chairman of the jucicary committee, offered the blis embodying the suggestion of the governor's message for the consol-cation of the appellate and supreme courts. The bills provide first for the necessary constitut onal amendment and for putting the new court in operation. The measures have been submitted to the sudges of both courts as now constituted and to Governor Adams and Governor-elect Thomas, all of whom have given their unqualified endorsement. By this action-the judges of the appellate court become virtual officio members of the supreme court, and instead of having to take a double appeal, he one court becomes a court of final jurisdiction. Another of Senator Taylor's new bills

provides for the printing of the couranals of the senate and house of representatives. It is a measure that gives the executive branch of the government no option in the matter, requiring that the journals be printed without delay. after the session of each general assem-

#### Denver Charter.

ence to the home rule and municipa. Republican; Philp, Popul st. ownership provisions. It provides for a police beare, to be composed of a com- for the cont convention Senator Gaysists of a commissioner, to be elected, over under the rules. at a salary of \$2,40), the mayor and the ! Assistan. Secretary Ralph Reed apcity engineer. Under these boards bu- peared and took the oat of office and reaus are organized to provide for the Stanley Stokes again retired. All other administration of the city's affairs. The employes of the senate, with the excepchange in the salary list, as contem- tion of an assitant doorkeeper named plated by the bill, is from \$65,000 to \$32,- by Schator Barela, also took the oath. 000, a saving annually of \$33,000. On matter to the vote of the people.

charter as to the matter of municipal number of little cesk caucuses and sev-

El Paso Division. Senator Ammons' bill for the erection, prayer and ro I call was over. Teller county is the same as that

Senator Taylor's resolution for information regarding the publication of the cournal of 1897 was also adopted. Concurrent resolution No. 4, from the house of representatives, by Montgomery, referring to the printing of Governor Adams' message, on motion, was

last session.

oassed until Wednesday Concurrent resolution No. 5, from the house, by Smith of Chaffee, referring to Chicago bakers are in conflict-which unnecessary expense of printing, was

man to change a \$1,000 bill the other day- Senator Evans renewed the motion bedside of a sick brother. A letter was for the appointment of W. J. Quiggle read from Senator Bromley, stating his to the position of an unassigned clerk, mability to be present for some time. to be later assigned to the position of and asking that it be made to appear secretary to the president. Se 11 or on the record that he would act with Park opposed the appointment on the he minority, Republican party of the score of economy. Senator Whilford senate. It was ordered to appear as favored the appointment on the score the senator desired. of courtesy to the lieutenant goy mon

> the string which blnds its members to- have put the motion. gether is retting and the mass will soon

that the official stenographer be made vote cast for state officers

Wednesday. Senator Felton, after The journal was passed for correce engthy debate, got the record cortion, to he read again on Friday. appear that Senators-elect Newell and Bucklin are not yet members of the senate, and could not therefore be ex-

Aside from tiese points there were numerous corrections as to the election of officers and employes of the senate, and finally the journal was passed for approval until the correct ons had been

The Teller S.lver Republicans and the Ropulists having agreed on their commottee appointments ast ngi, the lat of senate committees s now complete, as follows:

# The Senate Committees.

ela, Democrat; Philp, Populist.

Agriculture and Irrigation-Maxwell, chairman; Swink, Hill, Felton, Silver 209; Boctker, 1,330; Hart, 47,635; Marsh, Rapub cans; West, Harris, Acams, 3,726; Goods e, 39x. Enrhart, Democrats; Tay or, Stratton and Bucklin, Populists. Banking and Insurance-Parks, chair- Wayne, 9,717. man, Gaymon, Si ver Republicans; Bar-

County Affairs-Stratton, chairman, Corporations and Ra roads-Thomas

tions-Evans, chairman, Maxwel, Sil- each.

ver Republicans, Stewart, West, Dem.

ocrats: Annear Populist. Blections-Por erfield, chairman, Taylor, Populists; Hill, Silver Republican;

Whitford, Democrat. Engrossing-Barela, cha rman, Dem-

ocrat; Gaymon, Silver Republican. Enro Lug-Crosby, charman, Populist; Newell, Silver Republican; Smith,

Finance-Seldomricge, ch'rman, Whitof the caucus, M. J. Quiggle was elected ford, Buckley, Democrats: Ammons, "I be eve in expansion; I believe in to the place. Some rather acrimonious Evans, Si ver Republicans; Taylor, Roe,

the fusion combine wu d fall to pieces. Horticulture—Je ton, ch'rman, Swink, Silver Republicans; Stewart, West, Democrats, Bucklin, Galagher, Popu-

Jud clary-Taylor, chairman, Bucklin, Populists: Hill, Thomas, Silver Repub. icans; Whitford, Democrat. Labor Annear, chairman, Populist:

Swink, Silver Republican; Buckley, Democrat. Mi itary Affairs-Harris, chairman, Democrat; Thomas, Silver Republican;

Crosby, Populist. Mines and Mining-Newell, chairman. Gaymon Silver Republicans; Smith. Bucaley, Democrats; Gal agher, Popu-

Printing-Ammons, charman, Silver Republican: Harris, Democrat; Crosby, Revision-Enrhart, chairman, Demo-

crat; Parks, Silver Republican; Buckin, Populist. Rules Scermerhorn, chairman, Am-

mons, Silver Republicans; Acams, Democrat; Porterfield, Populist. State Affairs-Gallagner, chairman, Popu st; Barela, Democrat, Felton,

Silver Republican. State Institutions-Stewart, ch'rman, Eurhart, Buckley, Democrats; Felton, Newe i, Maxwell, Silver Republicans; Roe, Pai p. Porterfield, Populists. Stock-Adams, chairman, Democrat:

Evans, Silver Republican; Stratton, Zonulis. Senator Philips' bill to amend the Supplies and Expenditures-Smith,

Jus: before accourning to the house

missioner, to be elected by the people, mon offered a concurrent resolution ary of the commissioner is to be \$2,400 monies of next Juesday. On objection. a year. The board of public works con- of Senator Barela, the resolution went

"Yes, thank you, I fee, much better

the municipal ownership question-at-this morning," was the response to the fecting the water works-the council morn ng greetings in the senate and has power to legislate, submitting the the members who had been so busy. for two days adjusting harmony smiled Senator Whitford's charter bill mere- and moved leisurely about until the ly amends the section of the existing hour for assembly came. There were a ownership. It takes from the board era matters of the day before were of public works the power of submis- taken up for further debate. One of sion and vests it in the city council. . these resulted in an explanation from Lieutenant Governor Brush as soon as

quoted the chaplain, Rev. W. S. Rudolph, in his prayer. "What is man

Thou macest him but little lower than God. Mincfu. of our high-origin, let us be worthy of our descent as sons" of Got. Oh, Ecavenly Lather, I ask that Thou bless these senators in their homes and their labors in the name of On call of the roll Senator Meyer of :

duplicate bills, intending to avoid the having been called to Pueblo on acthe Fourteenta district was excused, he count of sickness in his family. Senator Selcomridge was excused for the cay and Senator Newell was excused incefinitely, he being in the east at the

Lieutenant Governor Brush explainand that later the appointed could be ed in fairness to Senator Taylor and made a general factorum around the himself that he iac misunderstood the senator's motion of the cay before. The debate became general, many of Senator Taylor ban moved to delay the the senators expressing their various introduction of bills. The president had reasons for supporting the motion mistaken it for a point of order and Senator Bromley taunted the majority ruled it out of order. He said if he with an inordinate appetite for office, had understook the matter, he would

A message from the muse made fall to pieces in its wild desire to fil known the adoption of senate concurrent resolution No. 2 providing for a Senator Parks offered an amendment joint session at 11 o'clock to carress the

also secretary to the lieutenant gov- The reading of the journal took up ernor. On rol call this was lost; yeas much time, owing to the efforts of the caucus leaders to make plain the res-Senator Evans' resolution was adopt- ords as to the election of officers and emp oyes.

Senator Wheeler objected that Senathe second day's session of the senate yet members, no having taken the oath of the Twelfth general assembly was of office, and could not therefore be exmainly spent on correcting the journa, cused. Senators Taylor, Barela and of the first day's proceedings and ex- McCreery supported this, but Senator planations of what was mean; by the Whitford thought the action taken by several partic pants in the brief but the senate was proper. It was fina y pointed cebates of the day before, cebided that the record should be cor-Lieutenant Governor Brush set himse f rected, showing that Newe and Buckand Senator Taylor right on the matter in are not yet members of the senate that resu ted in the refusa of the sen- and the r names winot oe called until

rected to show that he had objected to Senators Thomas, Tay or and Stewart Senator W. H. Meyer of the Fourteenth were named as a committee to select district taking the oath because of con- committee rooms and the senate adstitutional disability. It s also made to couried to meet with the house to canvass the vote.

# THE JOINT SESSION.

The joint session then opened to canvacs the vote for state officers. su s: For Governor-Tiomas, 93,772; Wol-

cott, 51,05.; Ell ott, 2,808; Rhodes, 2,568. For Lieutenant Governor-Carney, 89,-372; Nesbitt, 3,3.3; Noble, 51,034; Well-.ng, 1.68\_. For Secretary of State Beckwith 88,648; Davis, 1,830; Milsom, 30,795; Rice,

For Attorney Genera .- Campbel . 88.-

For Auditor-Adams; 40,7.5; Chambers. 3,423; Miller, 1,646; Temple, 82,754; -

For Treasurer-Fess er. 89.256: Meyer. .726; Reinnard , 3,626; Roof, 49,272. Supt. of Public Instruction-Clifford, Populist; Ammons, Fellon, Silver Re- 3,489; Grenfell, 74,196; Nacke, 481; Scott. +8,359.

The plans for the windows of St. Nary's pub icans; Harris, Barela, Adams, church, which arrived in the windows are

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See devoted all his spare time in a busy as a "dialect," for Garner is authority of being understood. ife to learning the language of those ani- for the statement that each of the sevmas; and for three years he spent almost ent ro time in the heart of he Afr. Airica have a language of their own. can forests with no other object in view. In his two previous visits, as he laid. He understands the sounds made by trary opinion. His unique plan, however, than to listen to the chattering of these the foundations of although other monkeys of his own species and re- of l vinglin an open cage in a forest famous for being the home of the gorilla sem-Juman creatures in an effort to chimpanzee dialect it seems probable that spones to them.

at a result of this he has learned 10 mastery of the tongue. words of the monkey tongue. We know about how many words the average man uses in conversation. And from hat of most explorers. In addition, some information, want to desire, and the habits of the animals and his own obwhen that number is put a orgside the to the conventiona outfit of an African not as a past me. Amited number of words Professor Gar- explorer his ki: contains a huge wre nor has acquired; after a life's work, one cage; a number of reed as ruments that organs, and are modela at with the and put away the untrustworthy percannot he p wondering just now long it are not unlike those which are classed teeth, tongue and lips it the saint man- tions. w. be before the gorillas and chimpan- by musicians when speaking of an or- ner that man controls has vocal or man. stop romarking to each other that his conversation sounds like the idiotic combinations of words in foreign languages great stress, and he counts upon it very that are strung together at the back of heavily to aid him in fixing the sounds of European guido books.
The Next Trip.

other trip to Africa-his third one! He absence of a phonograph which had been nac contemplated starting on this exper promised him but which did not reach dit on in May of last year but the war him before he plunged into the wildermade such a thing inadvisable. To reach ness, His steel cage, which is a triffe the place he has chosen for his further over six feet square, is still in good connvest gations of the monkey language dition to be creeted in the chimpanzee. he would have had to pass through Spanish territory and live under the protecton of the French government; and at duce some of the Simian sounds which he

exist and the famous naturalist will start trip and bolable to carry on a conversain May for a three years' stay in his tion without the aid of his reed instruformer camp on the shores of Lako Far- ments is of no little concert to those who nanouza, about 100 miles south of the believe in his theory. equator in western Africa. The specific purpose of the present expedition is to ory about monkey talk may be summed take a course in the language of the up thus ch mpanzees and the native pigmies. According to Professor Garner, the The sounds attered by monkeys are

era. Var eties of the monkey tribes of ing and expects that meaning to be un-ranks higher mentally than the gorilla, make himse f fandliar with their vocab- at the end of the present three years ex-

> Garner's Outfit: The professor's outfit is rather different chestra as the "wood-wind;" and a phonograph.

the Simian language."

country.

The recd instruments he devised to prothat time the French attitude was an un- found impossible to reproduce with the Now, however, these difficulties do not overcome this defect during the present

What may be called the Garnerian the-

chimpanzee's dialect consists of 40 wores, voluntary, deliberate and a ticulate.

They are a ways used with the purpose ment by work, money and supplies. A monkey is conscious of his own mean-, that he is convinced the chimpanace

He understands: the sounds made by trary opinion. His unique plan, however, If a mon tey does not get an answer to pedition he will have acquired a complete the sounds that he ut ers he repeats the

same sound until le is enswered. He preserves complete slience when

The fundamental sounds appear to be and is nearly 50 years old. He first be-Upon the phonograph the professor lays nants are found in many words, especial by witnessing the actions of a cone full pure yowels, but faint trees of conso- came interested in the monkey language ly those of a low pitch.

There is no un versu la runge among park, Chiengo. monkeys. Each species hit its own pe-The principal cisappointment of the last cultur togue slightly sha led into c sleets: work, a work that has made him, after Processor Carner intends making an expedit on to Professor Carner was the The radical sounds do not appear to have Darwin, more prominently connected with the sums meaning in the different the relations of monkeys to men than tongues. Like all ploncers. Professor Garner has

had many difficulties in currying out his thent Professor Garner has devoted alwork. He has made few out yerts, proused considerable antagon sn and has had little help from scientific recieties in his former expeditions. Previous to his first trip in 1892-during which courney he lived or over 10 days n his cage in the heart of a gorilla counstry-he applied to severa societlys for

assistance. Those deveted o geography referred him to ones making a upleialty philology, white thought it was the airth of ological societies who were most interested. Though selence cold'y turned its back on the professor, the estrents of the Congo country were mes, an cloud to him and were more than kind with his-

sistance, both in the form of encourage-

One result of Garner's researches is Recreser tatives to Sent

not be very well questioned.

any other scientist.

Of course much of the professor's in-

formation came from the natives with

Professor Garner is a Virginian by birth

of these unimals in the zoo in Lucoin.

That was the starting point of a life

Since his last ourney to the Dark Con-

most his entire time to lecturing on his

favorite subject. It is more than like y

that on his return, at the beginning of

the new century, that his life work will

be crowned with success so far as the

chimpinzee tongue is concerned, at least.

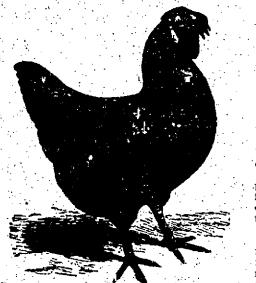
"Schappers" and Layers. mous for being the home of the gorillamakes him an authority whose word can-

whom he talked. But his knowledge of Certain Long-Sought Breeds Have servations, soon enabled him to pick, out Been Drought to Light for the what was of worth in the natives' stories Benefit of the United States and Even the Roosters Crow for Us.

It is a big year for the United States,

One of the most recent favors conferred upon us is a Belgium fowl which, to city dwellers, means many a good breakfast and a rich egg thrown n. The fowl also means a little entertainment for one variety of the foreigners is a game. To our suburban readers, and they are many, the Belgium visitor means an industry; one not to be despised, Poultry raising is a big industry in Belgium. In the last few years great attention has been paid to the improvement of breeds, the care of the poultry yards, the importance of the expositions, the official instructions given to farmers and the format on of associations devoted to aviculture. There are noted some new

few years ago to aviculture. One of these unnoticed breeds, says the American consul, is the Herve chicken, which is black and has a moderate single straight comb, recdish brown eyes, red gills and ear lobes, small roundish wattles, stocky neek, and abundant flesh.



CAMPINE FOWL.

The breast is rather strongly developed, and the vertical tail is quite well feathered. The legs, of a very dark bluish or blackish color, are not long. This fowl is healthy, active and rivals the best layers. It is originally from the district of Herve (hence its name), in the province of Liege, where it known to farmers. It has, however, been much neglected and bastardized with breeds of lesser value.

The Manheid is similar to the Herve; it has the same characteristics and differs only in its plumage and its height, both of which are less developed. In color, it is blue black or light ash blue. Its comb is single, straight, not too large. and slightly notched. Its eyes are reddish brown, its car lobes bright-red and its wattles are not highly developed. The shacing of the neck is darker than the remainder of its plumage; the breast is rather wide; the tail slightly developed; the legs bluish gray and mostly covered. It is a good layer. The Herve and the Man leid woigh about four and one-half pounds each;

Herve Hen. The Cotte do Fer (the Ironsides) re-

of about two feet and eight inches for the oties in weight and delicacy of meat. Once and one foot it inches for the hen. Under the direction of the Be gian minand weighs from eight and one-half to 13 ister of agriculture, lectures on poultry January Scribner's. red. The last coloring is the most highly struction, it is now remarked that the

gray; ear lobes red. It has little flesh, and strong shoulders; long legs, bluish white and savory meat.

All of these fowls are found in the proy. known. ince of Liege, and are popular, Campine Fowl.

The Campine fowl, as bred in North Brabant, is there called the Zundert fowl and a goodly number of the "poulets de as Rysbergen fowls. The Campine fowl out of sight almost before they er luyer in Belgium.

Precocious Chickens. One variety, known as the Brackel, in slightly heavier eggs, is found in a more or less pure state on Flemish farms. That declaration might be written in the ers in the world, furnish an egg of exquisite taste and precocious chickens, d s-



SOMEWHAT LARGER FOWL.

tinguished by a meat equal to the finest bird. The Brackel derives its name from Neder Brackel, a commune in southern Flanders, where this fowl is chiefly found. The markets of the neighborhood are renowned for their capon fowls. Indeed, when buying young cocks, one is at once asked to capon them, thus increasing the value of the meat. Southern and western Flanders enjoy a large trade in eggs with the cit es on the French fron-

The fowl of the province of Brabrant, known as the Brabancon, is a variety once forgotten on the farms, but now being revived. It exists throughout the province, is renowned for its laying ab 1ity and its excellent meat. It is not, how he pressed the barrel against his temple ever, entirely pure, by reason of its mix. I did not seem to hear the sound of the Blemish Five-Toed Fowl.

find the Flemish five-toed fowl, which with odd hurrals and curses. for centuries was the pride of Flemish head was in my lan. As T-heard them farmers, as much for the quantity of its searching downstairs. I put out all my eggs as for its meat, but its descendants strength and drew my o her dead bables are only poorly characterized.

coming daily more and more important. When the soldiers entered the room!



The Combattant of Liege has a height is gradually surpassing the other vari-

pounds. Its white eggs weigh from two raising are given to every group of avto three ounces. Its plumage is variegat- culturists who expresses a desire for ed, golden, blulsh, grayish, yellow and them. Under the influence of this insteemed. The comb is single or double coops are much better tept than former-(the first preferred); the eyes are dark ly; that much greater care is given to the law prohibits the adulteration of liquors.

nests, and that the food is much befter but a strongly developed chest; muscular prepared. Thus corn, formerly almost exclusively used as food at all seasons, is black in color, and a rather heavy tail being replaced by a more varied diet. which is almost always black. Although according to the time of year and its the Combattant of Liege is still kept for products - cooked potatoes mixed with the cock pi, it is also beginning to be es- grain and milk served tepid in winter, teemed for its "poulets de grains" (grain buckwheat, barley, wheat, oats, and cochickens), by reason of their abundant, casionally, in summer, hemp seed. The use of crushed oyster shells is scarcely

Armen an Submission to Murder. The only moving vehicles in the empty streets were carts and carriages loaded down with dead men,-the bodies piled in grain" (grain chickens) sold at Breda, any fashion, arms and less hanging out,-Rotterdam and elsewhere in Holland are con their way to the cemeteries, says Chal-Campines, boug it in the province of ant. mers Roberts, in the January Atlantic. werp by Dutch poultry, dealers, which, There was prompt system evident in evon crossing the Dutch frontier, are known ery direction. The dead were being taken always remains the best layer, producing cold; the battered Armenian shops were annually 200 eggs, without any special being closed up with rough boards; linescare, and it is not surpassed by any oth- of nutrol were established in all of the principal streets. Everything was done save the one thing essential; no one raised his land to save an Armenian life. Wherreality a Campine, but larger and laying ever two Turks, or even one, met a luck-slightly heavier eggs, is found in a more less Armenian or ferreted out his hiding place, they beat him over the head, with the wooden clubs which, all the Turks carried, and an Armenian never attempted to resist. With a submission that was wonderful, he bowed his head to the blows. Only where he was in his home, barricaded, and felt that he could kill additional Turk sh soldiers, did he ever make any show of resistance. story, subsequently verified, was of ten Turks who, armed with wooden clubs, entered the general railway station in Stamboul and killed 13 Armenians, who were working with iron crowbars upon the track. It was in a discussion that arosen over this incident that I heard one of the most prominent of the Armenian bankers of the city say to the minister, who could not understand the sheeplike submission of a whole race to death, that every Armenian was reacy to die. f he believed that his death would arouse Europe to the extermination of the Turk. We had often heard this threat of national suicide, but could never before believe it. Only after this experience was its appalling truth forced upon us. "It was just at sunset on Thursday wien the last attack was made," said a

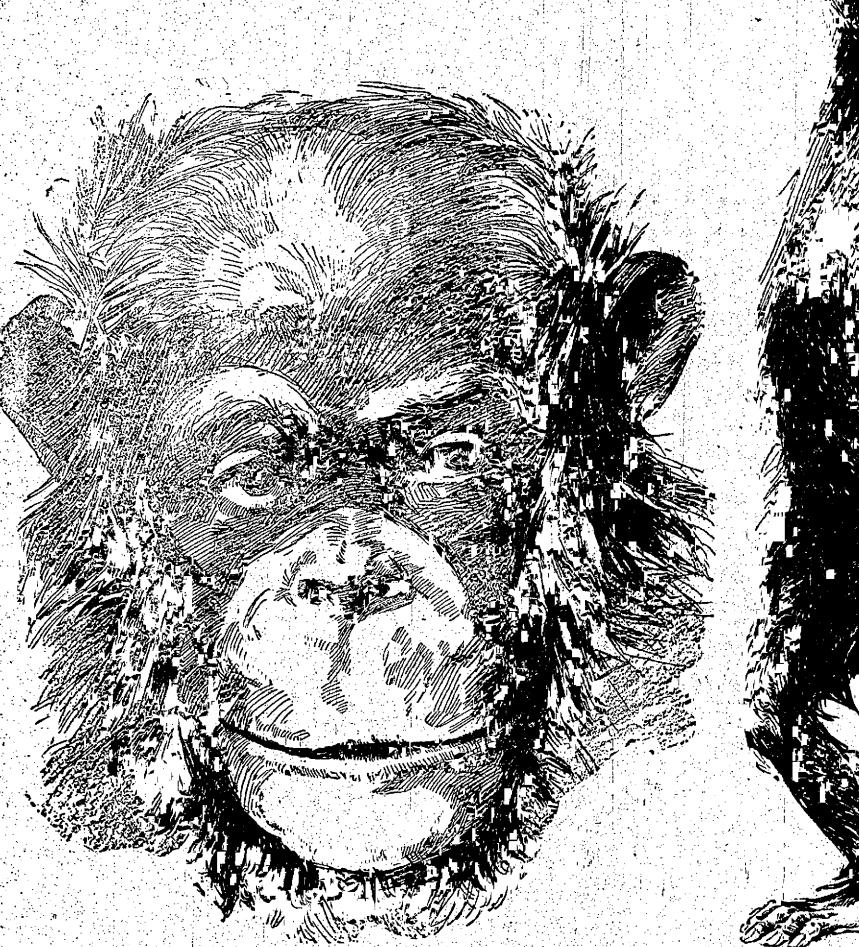
desolate mother. "I had not thought of the time when our ammunition would give out, but the boys had. They did not telme, perhaps thinking that I would oppose them. I was trying to count the dead from the last bomb when I heard a different and a nearen report in the room. My firstborn, Serkis, had shot himself in the temple. Then I saw to my herror that all of the ammunition was gone. I neard the blows of the so diers raining upon the door, as I ran to pick up my dying son. I had not noticed that Hagop had taken the pistol from his hand until another tier, where dealers come every week to kis. Hagop lay at my feet. He was cead at once. None of us said a word. The blows came thicker and thicker upon the door below, but it was strong. I saw! little Mardiros take the pistol out of the gop's hand, and I cid not try to stop him. He looked straight at me and smiled as shot that killed him; for there was a great Great efforts are also being made to the door. I heard them entering below crashing noise made by the falling in of to me, leaning my back against the wall, Within a few miles of Brussels the pillowed their heads in my lap. I was breeding of the Coocoo of Malines is be smoothing their hair with my fingers Fattened specimens of this race, called was nearly dark, and one held a lighted Brussels fowls, are being perfected mar- torch. Dive or six of them came, but somehow they all stopped as soon as they saw us. They stood there for some time looking at me, saying nothing and it spoke not to them, but I smoothed the hair of my boys. Then one said. Leave the old she-dog alone with her dead pupples. And they went away."

A Typical Spanish Town. The town of Palmas Screamo consists of several hundred thatched houses, and perhape about 50 frame, brick and stone houses, with tiled roofs. It is situated in a valley surrounded by hills. A line of forts stretches from northeast to south.

west, with a line of barbed-wire tened in front of them toward the west. Standing in the lookout box of one, I counted it of these small forts or block-houses, from 100 to 200 or more yards apart. They are all surrounded with lines of barbed-wire, through which it would be almost impossible to pick one's way without becoming terribly accrated. Beyond this entangsembles the Herve, but is stronger, slight. velously. The breeding and fattening of by a bridge leading to a covered gate.

ly taller, of a very proud carrage, and these fowls give employment to bundreds way. Inside of this the parapet rises. with a thick plumage of bluish gray col- of peasants. There are specialists who made of logs, stones, and gravel, It has or, like the cock of Malines. The comb thus prepare as many as 1,000 to 1,500 12 embrasures and encloses an octagonal. is large, streight, and finely notched. The chickens every three weeks. The sale space about 100 feet in diameter. Here I eyes are dark gray, the gills and ear price varies from 58 cents to \$1.35 apiece, found an old brass rifed cannon, howitobes red, and the wattles clongated. The according to the season. The Coococ of zer type, marked Sevilla, July 3, 1789, in a neck is rather long arched and delicate; Malines sits summer and winter, and, as good state of preservation. In the center the breast developed and deep; the tall a result of great care by skilled breeders, of the enclosure stands a square double erect, rather well developed and quite a sufficient number is raised for the delong and bushy. This fowl stands higher mands of the annually increasing trade. With stone and loopholed. The second than the two first mentioned, is a very in the vicinity of Merchtem there is story and the sential or look-out lox on good layer, and weighs about two and found a variety of Coocoo of Malines the very top are accessible only by adders known as the Coocoo of Merchtem, which from the inside; a truly formidable citadel against troops without artillery,-From "A Ride into Cuba, for the Red Cross," by Charles R. Gill, M. D., in the

> In January, 1887, there were in St. Louis 4,007 saloons. This year finds that number reduced by statutory regulation to 2,029, a decrease of 2,038. The Missouri



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# NTAPAPS FROM EAR

the men lelsurely lift the collars of adec streets and he closed shops. This let of them, is the shaped for thouse the r overcoats. They are used to it. is such a busy nonth in the feathine. Jackets of course, are longer that have seen this year was a long coat of line. At the front it was loose and fell fur or draperies of velvet. zinue to flourisi, notwitistanding be worn. France's political squabbles, and the It is the season wen the fur dealers bell shed with plush, ace, abots and uncertainty of the hourse.

strations near the Tu, leries gardens ately a busy one the other day, when cautious shop. There are quite a number of new Sable and chinchila are quite the

In the thick of one of the demon- rather a short season it is proportion- great deal with furs.

though there are quite a few yet lem- revers of erm ne. have their innings, and though it is seweller, belts. Cloth is combined to

\* past, the streets are ful and the shutters and doors for fear of an et fur wants. Capes are in the matter is quite a little bison to be seen as of a coak and fur cape.

The dressmaking establishments con-world when rea winter to lettes must as season's and pardly as elaborate seals in with a gr Meckels co lar and in a long point hat way down the Broad ta I seems part cularly adapted. It had ta or made sleeves of the

of this fur.

make another innovation that meets the cloth point, with a great deal of approval. Medicia co lars are larger than ever or perhaps roomier expresses it better, for they must admit a fur boa that is either just long enough to encircle the neck, that merged into a high Medicis collar, bands of sable composed of the entire, grows to like these little muffs and to or one that fulls stole fash on to the

As the season at vances Dame Fastion says that boas will grow in favor and length.

A. very modish racket was built of back astrachan. It Atted into the curves of the figure at the back and had moderately long close-fitting bagques. Down the front it had a boxpair of violet cloth that fastened over to the left sice.

This only reached as far as the bust ne where a band of purple and g t passementerie in describing a V bordered the top. Two bands of the passementerie were put on in the form of a bolero; anc, again, two bands bordered each side of the box-plait."

The front of the acket was tr mmed with bancs of the passementer e that were caught up to the left shou cer. At the front of the Medicis co lar there was a labot of lace. The seeves were close fitting with broad turn-back curs. At the top they were tr mmed with two bands of the passementer e. The acket was I ned throughout with voet brocade satin. A Visiting Wrap,

In one of he very handsome new visiting wraps that was ha ec as something a logether original, I recognized the o d dolman form. Of course it had undergone some woncrous changes since its han sliment, and with ts nounce and rea passementer e it was considered the chef d'oeuvre of the establishment,

Tas garment was made entirely of sealsk n. It fixed close into the curves of the back, where it was cut short, in fact just an inch below the waist line. At the sides it formed two lorg points that reached half way down the sert, and at the front was very much cut away. It was bordered with a shaped flounce of the sealsk n that commenced at the neck, and, broadening, became very wide as it rounced, t'ie 'corner.

Mounting the back of the wrap .t became rapidly narrower, until at the middle of the back t was hardly two inches wice. This founce gave such a graceful abor effect at the front of the garment that was strapped across w the handsome passementerle frog wrought in seal brown and turquoise silk and gilt threads. A broad passementer e in the same

colors headed the founce and where it trimmed the base of the ligh Medic s col ap it was rut on n Vandyke points. A abot of Brussels lace gave a finish to the neck, Tis garment was Inec throughout with a brocaced turquoise

A charming model tat is bound to overcome the objections made by great many women to capes was dec &edly practical. It was a sort of cape. and lacket comb ned and warranted to keep out the reacherous draughts that play around one's arms and waist when a care alone constitutes one's winter wrap. Yet the lacket was so

Par s. Dec. 30.—Although Christmas, teepers were jurnedly cos ng the recorder of this winter's most popular furs this season, and clevery concealed that the effect was The fur strip was repeated on the edges, crossing at the back of the garment

One of the handsomest garments 1 the back and reached only to the waist in reality it is suggested with bands of high Medic s collar.

to cose-fitted garmen's and quite a cloth fin shed with turn-back cuffs, number of ackets have been fash oned. Over this was a long cape of sable that fell quite a bit below the wast band Jewelled buttons on fur garments and was rounded at the front to show It was fitted over the shoulders and ders and flared considerably around the orately with ribbons and laces.

SKITT

that formed full folds at the bottom. Sable lined the collar and a narrow cable.

strip of it continued around the hood. These were sewed on with the tails

slight points.

of the cloth point where it hooked down and the heads coming together where The biting Pars showers there were a number of smart and they lengths are as diverged by the front.

Which teep nobody in the house. Wo shoppers abroad on bus hess bent who takes bent who takes a goodly temporary bun shment of a few years.

The men leigned with the college of the many all of them; or at least a goodly the many and the house of sales and the same fur facet the least a goodly to be many and if the hood is not there of sales and the same fur facet the least and the hood is not there of sales and the hond is not the hond is not the hond is not there of sales and the hond is not the hon

Modified Muffs,

A rich cape des gned for an eder y Muffs the season are neither very woman had the fur turned in though large nor very small and the greater it was an exquisite piece of sable. It number are trimmed with satin bows, was built of black cloth and was longer choux of lace and often a buck e of at the back and front where t formed strass. Some cressy must are made of velvet with shaped flounces of fur bor-It fitted rather close over the shoul- dering each end and are trimmed elab-

half way cown the fulness commenced bottom. Designs in black ve vet, cut Many muffs match the hats; and out and appliqued, covered the coth nearly all are designed to match the There was a Breton good of the clory Around the top of the cape were two gown. It is assonish ng how soon one prefer them to any other.

Nina Goodwin.



This was a sermon in itself to the Do not read this to the men of the and pull out the ends into great solash the "slaughter" season is on. In a few plained it all, and the women who who has waited until after Christmas, there is such a thing as extravaganting angel wings of white. This we days we shall have the advance spring heard her went home and pondered. for her sealskin coat ponder it and buy possibilities it is the time to launch g we you an exce cont neck de orat on fabrics, ug i in price and beaut ful in "I buy," said sic, "when things are now. I should not be a faithfu fast- freely into them, for buying now is. While the blouse has gene turn to a design. Now the dealers are selling cheap and wear them when they are ion chronicler and adviser did I not not an extravagance at the end of the certain extent, the fu walst's live out the winter goods at a perfectly dear. For instance this sealskin jack- recommend all who can do so to visit year, but a real economy. mains with us, though it coes not has friciculous figure; and if I were any- et," showing a overy, fine sealskin coat the shops these Cays for actual bar-

ready to put away their winter goods, best, and such are good year after

They tell a story up-country about the handsomest things in town, were . It is absurd to speak of \$25 hats, to s rumored that a little scient a stuf- the wife of a fairly prosperous man bought in March when many of the the average woman; but did you not cruel canard. Certa n it is hat the millionaire. She had the most mag- My handsome, heavy melton cloth suit, "Imported; 525;" in December as now

gain by in

He en Ward.

PORTO RICO OUR MALTA.

It Will Be Cur Picket Post in the At antic.

The military importance of Porto Rico should never be lost sight of by us as long. as we have any responsibility, direct or fing is resorted to, but this may be a ways dressed like the wife of a stores were putting away the r furs. know that the hat that was marked indirect for the safety or independence of Cuba: Porto Rico, considered militarily, best of dressmakers in this city man- in cent garments which she produced I purchased in the same out-of-season marked down to \$8 or \$10? It is a is to Cuba, to the future isthmlan canal. nd many women preser the wool.

It is not necessary with a heavy pair age to get "a figure" upon the sender as the season came around. Every article I own, startling reduction and one for which and to our Pacific coast what Malta is, season to be seaso there is for us the like necessity to hold and strengthen the one in its entirety and in its immediate surroundings that there for security of her position in Egypt, is for Great Britain to hold the other

for her use of the Suez canal, and for the control of the route to India. It would be extremely difficult for a European state to sustain operations in the eastern Mediterrenean with a British fleet; at Malta, Similarly, it would be very dif-ficult for a transatlantic state to maintain operations in the western Caribbeans: with a United States fleet based upon Porto Rico and the adjacent islands. The same reasons prompted Bonaparte to seize Malta in his expedition against Egypt and India in 1798. In his masteryr as in those of Nelson, it was essential to the communications between France, Egypt and India. His scheme alled, not because Ma'ta was less than invaluable, but for want of adequate naval strength, without which no maritime position possesses value.—(Captain A., T.

Russia's Peace Rescript. The Vienna " Floh" provided recently a

Mahan, in McClure's.

picture of a Cossack holding in one hand a pair of shares and in the other a Chin-, aman. The Cossack is undecided whether to cut the pigtail from the heathen or the heathen from the pigtall. We may assume that he will do both. That is, if he gets the chance. The chance would be the acceptance of the Tsar's rescript. While other nations were playing varia-tions on the aria Peace hath her wargeries," the shearing would be done. Even otherwise it would be of interest to learn precisely what that rescript has in view. Admitting the feasibility and with it the possibility of a general unbuckling, where would the latter begin and, particularly, where would it end? War has other engines than the sword. At Pouce, Ensign Curtin telephoned the authorities to surrenders or die. There and then the telephone became a strategic factor of great-importance. Would it have to go Moltke considered railways more va uable than. fleets. On land so they are. Would they have to go also? Other problems equally intricate leap from the point of the pen-To formulate hem were idle. Besides, the point is e'sewhere: In France some time ago there was handed about for signatures a paper petitioning the aboiltion of the death penalty. Said Alphonse Serr: "Let assassins begin the good work." With entire deference to Russia we may say the same to her.—(Edgar Saltus in Collier's Weekly.

Egbert Davidson, a prominent citizen of Mecklenburg county, N. C., is on trial in the federal courtion a uniqu mail carrier had been stealing ha melous. He had stopped the carrier in the road and whipped hym. The carrier missed the mail connection, and Davidson is being tries for "delaying the mails."

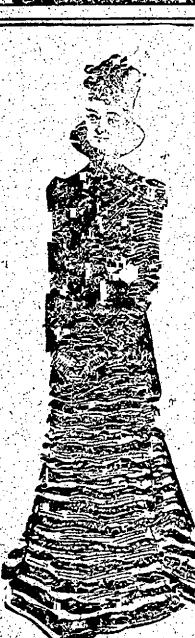


New York, Jan. 6.—The girl of the shaped as tightly to your figure as pos-

Now knees in cress are an entirely garments of very heavy all-wool make new feature. Gowns have hat hips and the quality for which you pay from \$3. they have had waists and busts, but upwards. You can get a very good all- fashionable figure really shows a great cheap.

she cannot walk. Though she does and yielding. It is rather expensive walk, and walks very well indeed, The New Figure.

exactly like the extremely up-to-date least very fash onable women do not girl of the year, go to work in this wise: find it so. Begin at your underwear and have it



ARE RUSSELL SAGE WEARS AN EX-CILINT STREET GOWN FOR MCs that show.

xear wil be shaped a new way. She sible. If necessary, wear tights, Don't will have knees.

be shocked; tights mean combination wool combination suit for \$3.50, al-To make knees a woman has only one, though you can go as high as \$20 or \$30.

resort, which is that of tying back the if you get the silk plated. dress around the figure just at the line. They have a new plush wool which is very pretty. It looks exactly like cor-Yet if she coes this you will say that duroy, but to the hands it s very soft. and many women prefer the wool.

If you want to get yourself up to look of these tights to wear a sk rt-or at

The dress is the next thing to engage attention. Have t fit closely around the hips and have it begin to flare just below the belt in the back. Have the flare set out like a great fan, taking care that there is no fulness at the sides. Have the side seams for ow the line of the body as closely as possible to the knees then allow the skirt to flare broadly at the knees.

The actual flat's produced by the lining, which should be of cashmere very light weight and very soft. This clings as one walks and gives an incescribably tight effect without actual tightness.

New Shoes. Novelt es in shoes slippers, hicycle boots and footwear of a kinds are numerous, and you are treated to everything from the da nty little house sl.pper which shows more of the stocking than the shock to the heavy golf boot, which is strong enough, for any man to wear. The distinguishing feature of his is that the heel is pretty we. preserved in spite of the efforts to. make t à common sense. The common sense shows, a, higher neel than it did last season; and the very flat heel seems to have d sappeared, as few women are flat footed enough to wear the

As it is the season for lifting the dress a very pretty petticoat is worn with this shapely shoe, and the woman. is devoid of price indeed who does not have a little vanity in the shoe and petticoat which she shows to the pub-

To make a woman look st Il more attenuated at the knee ine. "restricted" es the word used by the very fash onable mor stes instead of the word teback, a very arge ful the soften worn, This is motted under the chin in an old fashioned low knot with two loops and ends, the material being any of a variety of goods with the tendency toward something soft.

The most exquisite white lawn ties are used these cays, the lawn so sheer that it suggests a f m. It is stiffened somewhat and when technoles its shape. The ends are trimmed with lace and fringe. When tied the bow anot nearly covers up the entire front of the waist and certainly covers the

whole bust. This s an excellent device for the waist no longer new. Get the finest mull, or lawn, or any sheer goods and forsh the ends unt they look te works of art. Remember that it is the

Now, if you have a pretty neck, cress

great broad necktie around the collar. belt. This s liked by plump figures as are selling low. being more becoming to them han the baggy walst. To get the full fust it

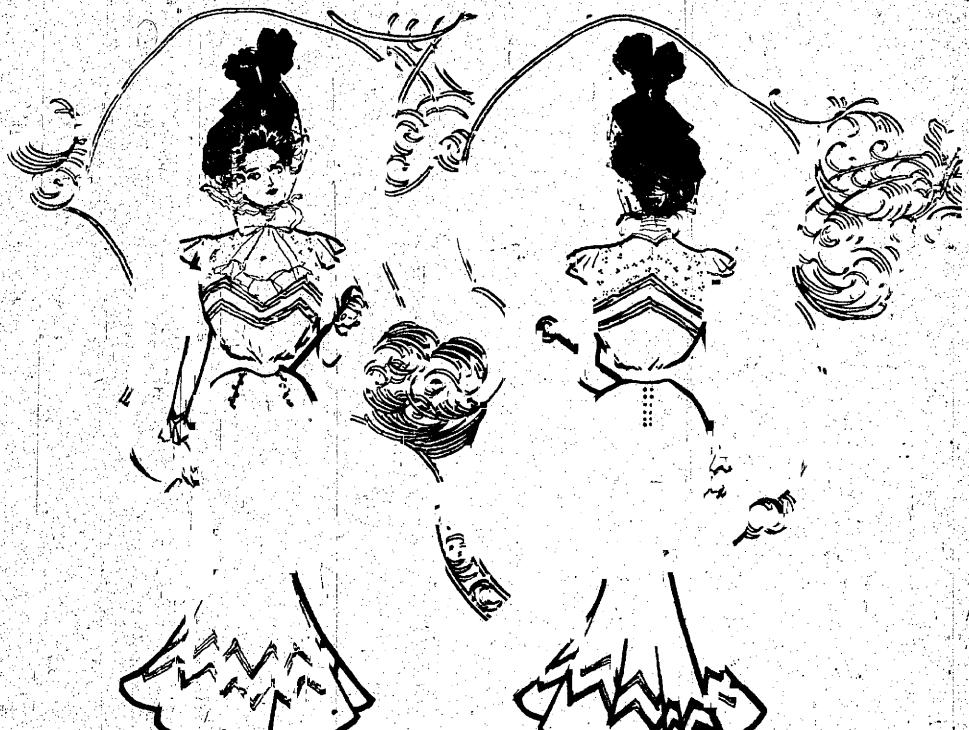
t with a collar that opens in from with to the secret of which, God bless them! new which represented a great deal of sortment left of very expensive arti- must be made and we poor shoppers broad turn-bact points and the tas -they are entitled,

Buying Cheap.

money though how she bought them cles, and so I wait." And from modistes one passes nature was a mystery to her friends. Plant the bow squarely under he thin ally to the shops. Do you know that One day at a sewing circle sie ex- woman who waits-and let the woman family lest I incur their wrath, but if

quite so much over the holt. The walst thing less than the wife of a million- which could easily have retailed for gains in winter things. fulness is allowed for hy tar cress aire I should repensh my wardrobe 2000 to put a modest figure upon it, "I As for myse f, I am buying nowmaker across the bust, so that the now. Things are going so fast and so bought for \$125. I made my purchase everything I can afford. There is no in January after the shopping season danger of the articles going out of deal of fulness with bagg ness at the Even shoes share the cheapness and was over; and the dealers were getting style, as they are of the finest and

"My sable must and boa, which are year.



FRONT AND BACK VIZW OF THE LOSAL GIRL OF 'S.

is the Crief Todic of Dispussion Orlow Greek

Compressor. -

Specia to the Gazetta

again prosperous as redounding to the fame and credit of the camp. The interested minority, influential but small, differs in its denunciation of the management, of which ugly things are said, Up \$142 to the ton, and not \$12 as previously to a few days before the new year it was erroneously stated. Another lot of positively decided not on y at the offices same grade is now at the mills awaiting of the company at the Springs, but at the settlement. In both of the lowest levels mine also that anything but low grade of this lease there is high grade ore. Undre was being sh ppepd. Now it transpires that tons upon tons of ore varying in val- of work the shaf, on the Fitzgerald lease ue from \$160 to \$350 a ton in car-load lots .s be ng rapic y sunk. have been marketed for at least a month-"This may have been shrewd policy but it was not honest," remarked a prominent mining man tonight. "To my knowledge a number of castern investors who had pure ased when the share was up nearly a year ago, influenced by the report have sold at a loss. In my opin-ign the public has been bliked." This was u strong statement, but it is the opinion of not a few others. A lawsuit arising from today's transactions' on the exchange is also threatered against a prominent brokerage firm bere for an alleged breach of contract brough non-deliver-unce of the shares on an order said to have been illed on Saturday morning. The matter has already been placed in the hands of an attorney, who will make formul demand for a good-sized block of Isabella tomorrow morning Accident in the Portland.

A number of men have been laid off in the Portland within the last forty-eight hours owing to the breaking of the big sixteen-drill air-compressor. The accident it is understood is attributed by the mahagement to carelessness on the part of the engineer. Incomuch as the big machine not only furnished air for drills. but also power to different parts of the mine, its loss is great. New parts to re-Place those demolished by the shaft, which broke loose and created general havoc, have been whed for The compressor is not yet in place, and as it will be some time before the, fractures and be repaired the accident will likely prove a costly one.

The report that the flow of water in the

fifth eve of the Eikton has practically stopped work at that depth, your correspondent is in a position to positively deny 5 Work is going on as usual and flow; Jalsing about 650 gallons a minute, white their capacity is some 200 gallons apole this. The mine is producing at a rate in keeping with 'ts past renutation. Findley Productión.

The Findley Leasing company operating on Tract 3, of the Findley, is now producing at the rate of about five tons daily the ore averaging three ounces to the ton This is taken out through the old Ruswell and Allen shaft, on the Hull City placer. When the main working shaft is duction will be raised to twenty-five tons a day. The connection will be made some

The dre shipped from the Engineer's lease, on the Trachyte, is not running up to expectations and it would appear as if the samples from which high values were obtained in assay tests must have comfrom a rich but small pocket. The last shipment of supposed high grade returned values of \$33 a ton only. The second grade will barely pay.

Warne and Griffin, leasing from the 150foot level to the surface on the Lucky duss, marketed ten tons of ore yesterday. Three tons of this was high grade sacked mineral, and the remainder two-ounce

A shipment consisting of about fifteen tons of high grade ore is now ready for the market in the bins at Frank Sain flers' lease, on the Silver Tip, on Bul hill, The last consignment of this grade was settled for at the rate of \$173 per ton The Princess Alice Gold Mining compary sent out today its first shipment since

The shipment consisted of twenty tons of three to six ounces to the ton A steam plant is being erected over the property on the southwest slope of Bull hul by Baumgartner and others compris-

the outright purchase of the Lafayette

ing an eastern syndicate which has a bond and lease on the property.

COMPANY'S AFFAIRS DO NOT AP-PEAR HARMONIOUS.

Reported Consolidation of Western Union and laster-Some Rich Lexington Ore - Lill e Again at Work Hoisting 24-Ounce Ore,

Therefare persistent rumors of a coming conso leation of the Western Union and the Aster companies. Each of these companies held meetings in this city yesing something for publication on behalf in the face of the drift so that its total tercay, but no definite action was taken of the many stockholders and espeand the officers stated that there is noth- cially those owning smal blocks." ing that can be given to the public at -. Then you have something of importhis time. If there is to be a consolida- tance to say?"

tion, as reported, it will not be made known for some days. Montreal Matters.

might be wished in the Montreal Gold ore chute which is both rich and of gen-Mining and Milling company. There seems to be a diversity of opin on as to the present make-up of the board of directors. Each of the opposing factions is claiming the election of its hoard of directors, and Mr. M. Kinney is of the opinion hat the courts will have to be called upon to decide the matter. This view is not taken by some of the others. and the outcome of the matter will be

watched with interes. According to the statement of Mr. Kinney the following board of directors was elected at the deferred annual meeting held on December 23; James F. Burns. Bulkley Wells, T. E. Burbridge, J. O. Hardwick and M. Kinney. On the other, hand, the election of Mr. Kinney is den.ed by others, and it is stated that Mr. H. M. Backmer was elected in place of

Mr. Kinney. Mr. Blackmer's Statement.

Mr. Blockmer was seen yesterday and askec for a statement. He said the matter was very simple; that a block of 501,
w. I be proved up again in a sacret instead statement. He said the matwhile as there is every indication of
the lights before me I look forward to the
ing rapidly around 60 cents. Joe Bowers
present year as like y to prove the most was lower. The law suit for one-half n-

so voted by Mr. Burbridge of Crip- Isabe, a company see of get any of ple Creek as trustee and under explic t that?" instructions, that no effort has as yet "Yes been made, to his knowledge, to put in any other board of directors, and further that in a short time this board will meet to organize and elect new officers. Mr. ground later on." Backmer anticipates no trouble whatever, and does not think that the prob-Wil be tied up in litigation for several ye rs to come, as other parties have intimated would be the case.

What Mr. Kinney Says. Mr. M. Kinney, on the other hand, states that this block of 501,000 shares was not voted at the meeting, there is a writat the annual meeting on December 23 these gentlemen were duy elected as a -An Alleged Breach of Contract meet aid of diganize elect officers, etc., is soon as some of them return to this city? board of directors, and that they will he further says that the minutes show -Work is Going on in the Fifth their election, and that any attempt to Level of the Elkton as Usual put in any other board will probably re-Accident to the Portland Air crty for severa years. When asked if he would carry the matter into the courts in case there was an attempt to put in the other boars, he said that there would be no such action on his part, and if there was, any going into the courts it would have to be done by the other people,

Crippie Creek, Colo., Jan. 9-Not surprisingly 'Isabello is 'on everybody's osition: Is Mr. Blackmer or Mr. Kinney tongue n the camp tonight. The unin- a member of the new board? Each caims terested ma ority is congratulating itself his cert in election, and it must remain on the confirmation of the report by far the uture to furnish the answer. The President Williams, that the mine is directors' meeting will no doubt be productive of interesting developments.

Good Lexington Ore. shipment' from the Horner and Black economizing and developing the propder the contract for an additional 190 feet

Mining Notes. The Lille is again in active operation, and there is no apparent diminution in the ora values. The first return since holding was resumed was on a lot of screenings that went 24 ounces.

Mr. F. H. Frankenburg and Mr. J. B Kilhomi, both of Pueble, were in the city yes ereay attenting the meeting of Western Unions company that was held in his city;

out or which returns have not yet been safe to do so. Now that the truth s the year ording Dec. 1 1898, was \$ 52 204.60. received. One is from the dump lease and out I trust that there was be no undue. The company received in royaltes durthe other is from No. 1.

excitement." Isabell. was the talk of the town yes-

terday, and opinions on the subject differed widely. One gentleman who has rers sten by maintained that a newspaper report of a strike sends a stock down, bould not be seen yesterday. Unother, who has been anxious to know the source of the I-abella buying orders that have evidence of the demand for and value of been on the market lately, declined to Crippic Creek mines. Scarce at day masses discuss the matter. Still another declared that, buying orders that had been placed were cancelled yesterday morning. Some predicted 75 cents for Isabella in short order; others said it had touched the high point and would go down. And so the opinions flex-but the obstinate facts temained that the Gazette gave the news, and the stock made an 18-cent . umpson the strength of it.

Company Made a Small Profit in October and November and w Substantial One in December already formed to thoroughly develop Lie Probability That the Old Buena group.

Vista Chute Will Also be Again Chute May Be Encountered Later On.

As was stated in yesterday's Gazette, unswer to a request for a bond and lease rumors and unofficial reports of al kinds have been going the rounds concerning the affairs of the Isabella Cold ground that the Mooon-Ancier company Mining company. Now the facts in the claim within a very short time. case have been g yen out and it is found that at least one of the reports by the Bodfish brothers, is now producing cited in Sunday's paper was correct as about three car loads'a week, far as it went while the ones to walch of the ore will average about \$ the least amount of credence was given

tial founcation. From an official source it is learned that a new and relief chute of generous proportions has been opened up in Isabel a territory and that the tree. In Isabel a territory and that the prospects for the company and a so for at the 180-foot level a six-like streak gives dividends, are now extremely bright. The ore seems to have been encountered ore estimated to return values of from at a dept; which each to the be efthat there, may be a good deal of virgin stoping ground, above-all of which is news of the brightest kind and distirct- feet on what they believe to be the exly of the happy new year order. Fur- tension of the Gold Coin lest. The ore, tier than this tis said that there is however, is badly broken up and issays every probability that the old Buena Vista chute will be opened up again within a short time, witch will certa nly acd to rich ore and merease the

output from rig mine.

President, Williams Interviewec. Al of this good news is gathered from an interview witch was had by a representative of the Gazette with Mr. Nelson 3. Williams, Mr. Williams is pres den. of the Isabe a company and was seen yesterday. He was asked for the cause of the great activity in Isabella sitck and i's comparatively sud- producing for some tire past and this den advance in price to better than 40 time at the 250-foot evel. cents per share. He saids "I had hoped .a save a l this good news and informat on for my annua report to the stockholders, but developments have been so rap d of late that I fee justified in say-

Important Strike Made. "Yes, nacec. We have made a very important str ke in Isabé a terr tory Everything is not as harmonious as and have opened up an entirely new erous proportions, I feel at 1 berty to say something about it now as it has been opened up and s not likely to prove a mere flash in the pan. Some of the ore savery high grace and shows you quoted yesterday are pract\_caly

correct so far as they go." "Is it an extension of the Victor ore chute fat has been encountered?"

"No, I think 't is an entire y new ore chu-e, and it was struck at suffic ent cept and in such a place as to insure us a good ceal of stoping ground in virgin terr fory above. What is very pleasing, too, is the fact, that the ore p.casing, too, is the tact that the ore with the best and mos. hopefu feeling shows improvement with depth. But for the new year. The changes of the ciscovery s not the only thing which year in stocks were notable. There were 's favorable. We have every reason to but few declines, will e the advances are celleve that the of Buena V sta chute large throughout. The net advance for all w, I be proved up again in a short listed stocks sin excess of 29,000,000 With

"Yes, I think so. The country rock seems to be al pitching our way and we expect to encounter fue ore in our

"How is the outlook for cay cents?" "Why, it seems to be very flatterng. We made a small profit in October and November and a very material one in December. The amount of c.v dends to be pad w l, of course be a matter for the board of a rectors to cecide and I am not in a postion to give ten agr ement in existence that the block even the probable amour . I can say, should be voted for Meisrs. Burbr dge, however, that quar erly and dence seem Wells, Burns, Hardwick and Klnney; that assured for he future while the tota distribution may represent a substan- . tial sum in the aggregate every three months."

Management is Gratified "You must be very grat fled at the

result, Mr. Wi inms? "Yes, naturally am very pleased, out I am especially glac as the iesu of the carefu, lare work cone by our L rec.or-managel, Mr. George D. Kilborn. He has shown an active co-operation with the postar o run the property upon a strict y ecorom ea bas s, but has ac the same time managed to co a very 'arge amount of ceve opment work which has led up to the present important ciscoveries. We had an up-hill ob all as wear bu- feel that we are now amply rewarded. am pleased, too, on account of all the stockholders. They have hown an ac-Settlements received on a nine-ton mirable par ence will we have been erty and certainly cessive any measure of good fortune when how awaits

> "How about rumors of a consolidation with the Victor company and Messrs. Moffat and Smit being neavy purchasers of Isabella stock?"

"I cannot sy much in that respect, although Messrs. Moffat and Smit 2 may and a board of directors, no business of have purchased some stares in the company,"

sav?" "Only this: I hope there will not be! To the Stockholders:
any boom in the stock. I have del The past year has been a prosperous any boom in the stock. I have de one for your company, as shown by the delayed speaking about the strike und annual report of the secretary and treast was in a measure developed to avert urer to Dec. 1, 1538 The total gross pro-Kimperly dessees have two shipments this, and have said nothing until it was duction from the company's property for

> TWO DEALS CONSIDMATED. Special to the Gazette.

a ready consummater since the first of the year must be taken as the best of evidence of the demand for and value of without some kind of a dea being closed, either the sale of property or a lease, or either the sale of property or a lease, or United Sta es was assued for the Hull the bonding of a claim at steadily increas- City placer Peb. 5, 1898, thus practically ing values. With the year not yet a week settling the protracted litigation as to old some remarkab e transfers have been recorded, notably the sale of the Morse group and the Rex to the l'ortland company, and the transfer of the Adams lease on the Cost Sovereign to the Assoclated Mining |c impany.

Today news of another haportart deal was made public, by which a group of six cams on Carbonate hill tha soll outilg it by Marion Frye to George H. Proctor of New York, chief premater and president bt the Pikg's Pouk I in not an Raft-way company. The e aim included in the sale are the Menia, Ma Day, I ornet. net and Trillald The Buckban the same locality was pure used by Mi. Proctor some time ago and it is now reported that this claim has had shipping about 250 feet square, Since the discovore for some months. What the purchaser's intention is in recard to the work. on these claims, or the pice paid for them, is not made public. It siu nored, however, that a syndicate will be or is

Moon-Ancier Deat. Opened Up in Good Shape—Victor president of the Moon-Ancier company would indicate that he ditails incidental to the sale of the Moon-Anchor claim in London are about to be completed and that the company in quest on wil soon transfer its base of opera to is from Gold or grant a lease on the claim on

The Geneva No. 2 operated under lease of the ore wil average about \$23 and the are proven to be w tagut any substan- and low have struck it reh on the X 10 8' on the saddle between Batte and Squaw mountains. The value and extent

good ore from both claims. In the No. 1 values of \$200 to the ton, with a foot of about \$40 ore alongsite. A cross ve n nist cut in the 65-foot level assays good pay. In the No. 2 shaft which this further down the mountain, above the Midland tracks, the lessees are drift ng at a depth of 210 from \$30 to \$40 per ton.

VCN TS SPEC NEV.

South End Ore Chute Opener op at 250-Foot Level-Fine Showing in the Property.

Tie Canon City and Cripp d Creek Mining and Leasing company, operating a lease on the south end of he Specimen claim, on Bull hil, has again opered up the ore chute from which it has been

working on the chute on The 200-foo, level and and developed it for a c stance of 100 feet. This does not represent the full exlength cannot yet be cetermined. . The leasing company has been sinking its shaft for several weeks past, but yesterday the chute, was encountered on the 250-foot level, and 't te pay,' streak was found to be twenty-four inches wide. The values are generous, as he average was The C. C. and C. C. M. ard L. company shipped about \$6,000 worth of ore during

Another important find made in the property is in what is called the joint shaft, where the vela has been opened up on the sixth level T to ve n is about three feet wide and in I there is a threeinch pay streak which assays as high as heavy values. The figures of supmerits 110 ounces in gold to the ten. The whole vein apart from this, bonanza streak screens well, and is a shipping proposi-

> MARKET LETTER. The Salt Lake Murket.

. Mr. J. A. Po"ock, n his last market .et. er, says:
"The Utah in ning share market opened

Tie Ochosiyes 1-4 's 3'ty Veste day.

The Year Has Been a Prosperous One for the Company - Total buildings, machinery, etc. Gross Production Was \$662,264.69 Shipped Was 855.08 Per Ton-

The annual meeting of the Independence Town and Mining company was held at the offices of the company in this city yesterday afternoon. The following officers and board of directors were elected: ny's property as superintendent, which W. S. Montgomery, president and man- position he now occupies.

W. A. Otis, vice president. James B. Gregg, secretary.

Elected.

A. D. Cralgue, treasurer. Board of Directors-W. S. Montgomery. D. Craigue, W. A. Otis, R. P. Davie,

The reports of the president and manager, and of the treasurer, showed the company to be in excellent condition. Aside from the reading and adoption of these reports, and the election of officers general interest was transacted. The reports were as follows:

Colorado Springs, Colo, Jan 3, 1899,

on hand with the treasurer Dec, i, a balance of \$68.462.32. There is no outstanding indebtedness. The average gross val-

Property. The property owned by the company consists of the Hull City placer, ontaining 38 894 lacrey, and the Reinden lode, containing 0181 acres Patent from the title. Receiver's receipt was issued for the Reindred lode, but owing to a technical defect in the application it was recently suspended by order of the department of the interior. The showing required by the department has been fully made, and no serious results are approhended. Two suits are pending in the civil cours affecting a portion of the company's ferritory, and doubtless others will be brought from time to t me by pai-ties whose claims have assuined tangible

proportions only Since the company's property became valuable. The property of the company is divided into twenty-six leasing blocks, averaging ago, what is supposed to be the vein then disclosed has been opened up, and quite extensively developed by lessees through Blocks 1, 2, 9 and 13, known respectively as the Russel, & All F. Killum, Fax and Vaughn leases, for a distance of about 1,660 feet. Whether the vein from which most of the ove has been extracted in Blocks 1, 2 and 9 is the same as that n Block 13, worked by Vaughn and Chris tian, is doubtful, and remains yet to be determined. Present development would indicate that there are three, and possibly four, distinct and nearly parallel veing quite close together, which on their dip should unite as greater depth is gained, The leases upon the four producing blocks above ment oned expired Jan. 1, 1819 at which time the company took possession. Sixteen sets of lessees are still employed on the property, and it should be the policy of the company to continue

the leasing system upon all undeveloped portions of its territory. There are now upon the property about forty vertical shafts exceeding twentyfive feet in depth, having an aggregate depth of about 4,600 feet, and over 7,600 feet of drifting. The total amount expended by dessers in development I estimate at about \$80,000. In addition to the J. F. Smith ... .... producing veins mentioned above, nine or ten other veins have been discovered. one of which, in Block to, has produced ore in paying quantities.

Cash on hand ..... 68,462.32 Production from December 1, 1897, to December 1, 1898. Associated G. M. Company ..... 4.723 559 \$225,915 35 3170,215 91 Russel & Allen ..... 105,837 52 129,028 71 Kellum & Ogilvie ..... 171,129 39 133,526 35 Vaugh & Christian, ..... 106,045 99 Sncer & Co ...... Joe Green ..... 1 160 339 78 292 06 12,022.640 \$662,204 69 13,809.036

To a Production ..... Respectfully submitted,

There seems to be an earnest demand for in prices in the near future. the stock in certain quarters best postec. as to the actual condition of the property. The much promised and long belated ship-Alice was in demand. Alliance was eager- ment of high grade ore has not appeared ly sought after, but there was but little on the market Mammoth was stronger stock in evidence. Anchor was somewhat and higher. I believe it sate to anticipate stronger.

ular dividend is expected to be declared on dry dend of \$25,000 will be declared on the the usual day. Centennial Eureka was in fair favor at unchanged figures. A repetion of last month's cividend of \$15,000 is pect the financial statement for the year's expected. Chloride Point was a trifle lowshare has not been officially announced production is promised. Dalton gravitates

to be a'l that is claimed for it.

"Geyser-Marion was steady and in good \_ believe this property has a splendid fu ure. The annual meeting will The regular dividend of \$31,250 will be paid ed. The faction having control of Icomestake acvanced the price of the stock on heavy purchases. Horn Silver was un-

"Inget cont nues in demand and is sell- Young Brokerage Co., says: ton, Isabella and Findley ong rapicly around 60 cents. Joe Bowers "Cripple Creek, Colo., Jan. ".—The week advising their purchase.

the supervision of L. E. Xing, the company began sinking a three-compartment shaft, fxid feet in the clear, along the line of the vein as disclosed in the Fox lease on Block 9 A temporary hoisting plant was erected in September. At the close of the year this shaft had attained a depth more than 400 feat, at which point a station is being cut. A good vein of ore was unexpectedly discovered in this shaft at a depth of 315 teet. No water except surface flow has yet been encountered. The work of sinking this shaft to the depth of 550 feet, and putting in two additional stations at 475 and 550 feet, icspectively, will be pushed as rapidly as possible, so as to avoid the annoyance and expense of sinking during the wet spring season. This shaft is hald to be one of the best and most substintial in the state, and has been sunk at a cost of about \$28.50 per foot, exclusive of

Company Development. During the latter part of August, under

A hoisting plant sufficiently large work to a depth exceeding 2,000 foot is -Average Gross Value of Ore now being built for this shaft, and will be put in place during the next sixty days. An ore house, containing washing ma-Officers and Board of Directors chines, ore crushers, sampling devices and shaft house and gallows frame, all to be constructed of steel throughout, has been contracted for, and will be erected as soon as possible. These improvements together with others immediately contemplated will involve an expenditure of about \$50,000.

On Jan, 1 Mr E. M. Ray, formerly su-perintendent of the Ibex Mining company of Leadville, took charge of the compa-

Surface Rentals.

In 1895 the -company's property was platted us a townsite. About twenty lots were disposed of, reserving all mineral rights, several of which have since been re-purchased by the company. In March last, after the Issuance of patent, the company began executing leases to the occupants of lots. Mr. G. W Randall has been the company's resident agent in day. attending to surafce rentals, and his services have been most satisfactory. On Jan. 1 there were 10 leases outstading. The amount received from rentals from March 1 to Dec 31, was \$3,458.86, or an "Ant. s there anything further to Report of President and Manager," average of \$34598 per month. There is 2657,90 outstanding, about two-thirds of C. C. Con. which is collectable. A large portion of the amount received from surface rentals El Paso .. has been expended in the construction of: Favorite, . sidewalks and flumes; and the removal of Golden Flo

Future Operations. At the expiration of the several producing leases on Jan. I the company purchased the holsting plants, tools, pumps, ete, on the Vaughn and Christian lease on Block 13, and on shaft No. 2 of the Russell and Allen lease on Block 1. The Gripple Creek, Jan. 6.—The mining deals the average royalties received per ton on Block 1; is 450 feet deep, and that the average royalties received per ton on Block 1 is 350 feet deep. These shafts me now being sunk for another level, with a view of resuming ore production thereform about Feb. 1, The territory between these two shafts will be developed from the new company shuft. It is intended at no distant day to thoroughly prospect the company's property at considerable depth by extending cross-cuts Findley both easterly and westerly from the man workings Owing to the delays incident to placing new machinery, ejection of new buildings, etc.; production will be considerably retarded for the next few Respectful y submitted, W. S. Montgomery,

President and Manager.

Treasurer's Report. The treasurer's report is as follows: Capital stock ...... \$1,250,000.00 Property .....\$1,279,732,35 Royalties ..... 146,079,12 Town rite . ..... 46,50 Vindicator stock .. 180.00 Development labor .. Timbering supplies . Mining supplies..... 1 255,15 Engineering .... Lighting ..... 212.83 Development suppl's Surface Improving ts Surface plant ..... Foreman and bosses 1.025.12120 50 Water ..... Freig it ..... Bulldings .... 636,11 Tools and implem'ts. Assaying ..... 240 82 Attorney fees ..... Legal expense ..... General jypenses ... Office expense . ... Office expense, mine Salaries ..... Int. and discount ... Telegraph & 'phone 121 40 Taxes ..... Insurance ..... 120 00 Traveling expenses. W. S. Montgomery . \$37.53

37.4: Totals ...... \$1,399,712.85 \$1,399,712.85 28,578 89 33,312 46 25,560,79 29 19 \$516,011 38 \$136,401 27 \$729,550 11 \$561,506 93 \$146,079 12

the payment of the January dividend. Bullion-Beck was stationary. The reg. Mercur was in good demand. The regular 10th, and payable on the 20th. The annual meeting is called for Jan. 25. I do not ex-

operations to prove a source of gratification to stockholders. "Northern Light was in better demand. as yet. Daisy holds strong. The milling The third shipment of high grade ore has capacity is being increased, and a greater not arrived at the smelters. Ontario was steady. Omaha was a trifle higher between 2 and 3 cents. Daly was stronger Richmond-Anaconda holds steadily around and n good demand. Daly-West was ex- 16 cests. Sunbeam was lower. The 11/2 cent cept onally strong. It is expected that the per share assessment became delinquent differences now exist ng between controll- on the oth. Silver King continues to ading interests will soon be satisfactorily vance on bids for large or small blocks. adjus-ed, and in that event operations will Sacramento comes out every time a little be resumed on, a large scale, and the pro- strength is exhibited. Star Consolidated duction w 1-be entirely in keeping with was mactive and unchanged Sunshine the reputation the property nossesses. was higher and in better favor. The stock Dexter was higher. The management is a winner for a long time hold. Swanpromises to have 40 stamps dropping on sea was a little weak owing to the regore by the middle of the month. This ular dividend of 5 cents per share being should add greatly to the earnings of the declared when in certain quarters a 10cent dividend was expected. The shares chased at the highest figures. "Eagle and Blue Bell advanced rapidly may decline, due to liquidation by specon a reported strike of good ore in the ulative holders, but the value of the stock Magna Charta's property has at last apnew workings. Four Aces continues to as an investment is beyond question, pealed to local and outside capital as a advance. I trust the property may prove South Swansea hangs around \$1.20. Tetro good thing Rich float can be found all fluctuated rapidly on reported strikes that emanated from sources entirely unofficial The property is ooking well and ore may from which this float comes from be encountered any shift. No pay ore has be held on the 10th. Golden Eagle was been found as yet. The recent assesssof. Grand Central was a trifle stronger. ment of 1 cent per share becomes delinquant on the 7th. Utah holds up well and able activity in the near future.'

The last market letter of the Miller- Gold Sovereign. Blue Bell, Pinnacle, Elk-

Blacamer as a board of directors, and "low about the V ctor chute? Is the "A ax advanced rapidly on I mited sales. promising, and all this augurs an account and black are a valuable addition in the depth."

00109,00 899498 Co.orado Spr.ngs, Jan. 9.—Isabella Specimen seems to be considerably in

61 near the close of the call and from sa es went at from 21/4 to 21/2.

ome time. . . . . . . . . . . . . at 17. . The other mines die not apper to | Independence was the prominent feasome time. ite appeared to be having their effect 50% at the close. from 391/2 a- the opening to 393/4 at the a total of 12,000 sales.

Frince Albert, 10,000 at 214, 8000 at 2%.

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70, 500 at 51 11,700 at 52, 1000 at 5.7s, 1600 at

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5914, 5090 at 61, 2500 at 60

Currency, 1000 at 134

Crocsus, 5000 at .001.

balance in its treasury.

arance in itself.

very promising.

ble of making such a record.

Magnet Pock, 4000 at 17

Trachyte, 9000 at 4%, 29,000 at 414.

The Finn Leasing company, operating

on the main workings of the Morning

Glory No 2 of the Work company, sent

out a 20-ton shipment recently to the Bro-

die mili wilch's estimated to return val-ues of from \$40 to \$60 to the ton. The

lessees have just completed another 60-

foot lift and will at once start driving the 11th level at a depth of 400 feet. The

lease is now looking well and promises to

become a persistent shipper. The leasing

company has recently declared a dividend

tion to a company already rich n mineral

ground. It is the greatest gold mining

"Production from the Independence T.

and M. company will in the next, three

months be extremely light, owng to the

expiration of the many leases. In view of

this and the fact that litigation against

this property has been started, we look

for a big break in the price of this share.

We rather look for this litigation to as-

sume serious proportions. The general

face of the special commissioner's report

"The lessees on the south end of the

not speak well for the immediate future,

We learn that in the Gi more lease the

values have pinched. Also that the Boyd

ere they will be in any amount of ore.

Those who can hold for some time will

make money on this stock, even if pur-

over this proper y, and their hod ngs are

worthy of consideration.

"The very excellent location of the

company in the country today.

from profits earned and still has a nice

Alamo, 1000 at 512.

16%, 8500 at 16%, \$000 at 16%.

200 it 5614, 500 at 5612, 5000 at 57, 500 at

Work, 21,500 at 16%, 2800 at 10, 23,000 at

was the center of attraction at the demand and from 60 at the opening it Min ng Stock association and on the gained haf a cent before the end of strength of the Isabella story published the call and so a to the extent of 10,000 exclusively in yesterday's Gazette, the shares. Cripple Creek Consolidated was stock registered a net gain of 18 cents. selling at 8 and 8%; Argentum Juniatz The first block of 2,500 shares went at was going at from 371/2 to 38; Ingham' 42 and the next block of 1,000 at 411/2. Was going at 7% and 71/2; Portland from The next sale was a block of 10,000 at \$1.48% at the opening sumped to \$1.48 an even 50, a clean jump of 81/2 cents. at which it sold during the remainder From this point the stock kept on rs- of the cal, with 9,000 shares to its ing gradually and went to as high as credit; and Prince Albert with 24,000

here it declined gradually to 60 and. Among the prospects Trachy e took was going strong at that figure when the lead with a total of 38,000 sales at the call closed. The total sales in the from 4% at the opening up to 4% at the stock amounted to 72,800 shares and close. Mt. Rosa was going at 221/2 and was one of the most sensational ad- 23; Magnet Rock with 4,000 sales was vances seen on the local market in going at 1% and Findley had 1,000 sales

sympathize much with Isabel a and ture in the unlisted class today. The there were very few that made any total sales in this stock amounted to substantial gain although trading was 25,700 shares. It opened at 511/2 and very active among the prominent went as high as 53 from which point it stocks. The good reports from Eavor- gradual y ceclined and was going, at

now and from 51% at the opening today, Fanny Rawlings had a few sales at this stock gamed two points. It was 37 and Battle Mountain with 6,000 sales going at 5% at the close with a total sold at an even 38. Mt. Beauty was an of 23,500 sales. Elkton lost a cent dur- active trader, having a total of 22,000 ing the call, going from 74 to 73 with sales at from 4% to 4% and Gold Sova total of 4,000 slaes. Jack Pot is ergign w.th.24,000 sales went at 3% and cown below the 40 mark and went 3%. Virginia M. was seling at 5 with

close with 9,300 sales to its credit. Work . Among the other traders in this class was in demand at a lower figure than Garfield Consolidated was going at 1514 for severa, days past, the stock sel.- Acadia at 6%; Buckhorn at 3% and 21/2; ing at around 16% throughout the Dante at 8% at the opening to 81/2 at call, going no higher than 161/2 and the close; Keystone at 61/2; Nugget at closing at 161% with 16,300 sales for the from 121% at the opening down to-112% at the close and Republic at 3%.

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Theresa ..... 128 Separate Salës. Arcad a, 1000 at 3%, 375 at 3, Blue Bell, 1000 at 434. Gold Sovereign, 13,000 at 3%, 5000 at 32. Garfield Con, 500 at 1514. American Con., 1000 at 3, Acacia, 6000 at 6%.

Golden Eagle, 1000 at 314, 2000 at 33, 500 Des Moines, 6000 at 17%. Buckhorn, 2000 at 214, 500 at 214. Dante, 1000 at 8%. 5000 at 812. Independence, 1000 at 5134, 2300 at 52, 900 at 5234, 3000 at 53, 500 at 5234, 1000 at 524, 5500 at 51, 4500 at 5034, 6400 at 5034, 600 at

Silver State, 8000 at 1. Monarch, 2000 at 236 Nugget, 500 at 12%, 500 at 12, 100) at 11%, 1000 at 1.11/2. Pattle Mountain, 6000 at 33. Old Gold, 16,000 at .0075. 1000 at .007. Sacremento, 1000 at 4%. Los Angeles, 500 at 71. Reystone, 8000 at 63. Min Beauty, 12.000 at 4%, 11.000 at 4% Republic, 4000 at 334. Republic, 4000 at 3% Tanny Rawlings, 500 at 37. M.t. Rosa, 1500 at 23, 1500 at 2212, 500 at

V rginia M., 12,000 at 3.

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

New York, Jan. 6.—Bradstreet's financial review tomorrow will say: After the extremely bullish demonstrations with which last week's speculations closed, it was expected that the opening of the new year would be marked by strength of an equally decided kind. Tals was only partly realized this week now records as to quotations having been made in many parts of the stock list while-he trading, particularly in the last two days,

opinion of those in a position to know the merits of this case in this district is that has shown an activity fully up to the recent' higher average. the Independence company never had a ever, some disappointment in Wa I street, title to the property. The fact that at because when the stock exchange opened title was granted to this company in the after the three days' holiday a disposition to realize profits took place instead to cancel the same is a suspicious circum- of the expected larger public buying demand A sensitive money market in Lon-"A rumor that has every incication of don, resulting in a rather learing attiauthenticity says that a car load of ore ture loward American stocks, there, conwas shipped from the Isabe la property to tributed to the hesitation which made it-Denver today that will give a return of sel'felt in the general railway share list \$200,000 for the lot. Sounds like a tale here and which apparently caused some from the 'Arabian Nights,' However, Isa- of the professional traders to temporabella has wonderful territory and s capa- rily take the bear side. The easing off of quotations on Tues-

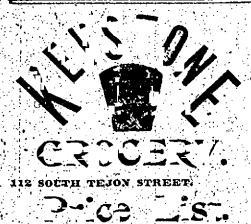
day and Wednesday throughout the mar-Favorite have opened up a six-foot vein ket was not at all severe and in the face of 34 ore. While it is a little early to of it the coal stocks displayed considerudge of its extent, it is, on the whole, ab e s rength, while certain special les. like Federal Steel, Brooklyn Rapid Tran-"Reports from the Work property do sit and People's Gas; had effective support and made rapid advances. These movements continued on Thursday, by which time the slight hardening of call oan lease will have to do considerable singing, rates due to the heavy January disbursements and changing of loans had entirely disappeared. It may be noted that on last Tuesday New York bank clearings were the largest for any day, n the h story of the cearing house and that notwithstanding this the current rates for cal money can hardly be said to have advanced above - per cent., while time money was freely offered and was in as ittle, 

so great that they cannot miss the vein Loncon, after suffering somewhat from "The Acacia property continues to m- another session of febra about the relaprove with deve opment and is an attractions between Great British and France and from the arge cal a which the sea-"The property of the Ben Hur company, son naturally brought on the bank on the 10th. The cutput of 2,000 tons of is shipping some good ore. Valeo was on the west slope of Gold hill, is coking England maintained its favorable posi-high grade ore monthly is being maintain. strong and will no doubt show cons der-well. The proximity of this ground to tion toward Americans which has not imseveral of the largest mines is a fact proved by the fact that on Tuesday 51,500,-worthy of consideration. 000 gold was taken there in the open magket for shipment to this side. The latter circumstance was counted here, however, ton, Isabella and Findley warrants us in among the bullish infuences of the moter was very simple; that a block of 501.

000 shures of Montreal stock owned by Mr. J. O. Hardwick under option of sale of Mr. T. B. Burbridge and held by A. Sutton as trustee, was voted for Mestal at the Mr. Summing up the situation we can but prosperous in the hotory of mining, and in transportation of sale stockholders. Little Pittsburg was rather stockholders. Little Pittsburg was rather browning with development and depth. Burbridge, We is, Hardwick, Burns and Blackmer as a boarc of directors, and will be considered and the Morse group, on the sale of the lights very findication of the sum of the lights very findication of the lights very findication of the sum of the lights very findication of the lights very findication of the sum of the lights very findication of the sum of the sum of the sum of the lights very findication of the sum of the sum of the lights very findication of the lights very findication of the lights very findication of the sum of the lights very finding, and the sum of the lights very findication of the lights of the sum of the lights very findication of the lights very finding and the very finding and the prospects. The law suit for one-half nor ment. Some attention was, a so paid to in a permanent restoration of cheres to a paying busin.

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# FALCON.

Mr. Harry Dyer and Miss Edna Chase, two of the most popular young people of this neighborhood, were married at the home of the groom's parents at the Hotel Falcon Jan. 4. The ceremony was a very there, and the excessive cold weather has beautiful and impressive one and was not below to facilitate much performed by the Roverend Asa Curl. The Set, 6. Miss Lillian Shore played the Menwelsohn Wedding March and the couple marched up stairs to the parler. Mr. Will Dyer sister of the Carl and Miss Lillia groom, stood up with the couple. oride was dressed in a charming creat on is white. The parlor was very tastefully. Preprated with flowers. After the cere-Comy was performed an elegant supper was served. There were about \$6 present. The presents received were both numers ous and useful. Among those present were Mrs. Dr Chase and Miss Phebe. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Logan, Mr. and Mrs's West don Mampler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gry, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Zellmann, Mr. New C P. Shore and daughter Lit-W. E. W. Brown and Mrs. Josle Notze ar, 262 Mrs. P. H. Kirk, Mr. B. L. Bar-Woodisc, Mr. Milton Ingraaam, Mr. Charles Jackson, Mr. Thomas D'Toole and Mr. George Robinson. After jupper games were played until a late hour. The bride and groom have moved ento, Mrs. Nellie Woods' place, south of down, where they expect to reside. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kirk, sister of Har-Dyer, were down at the wedding on

Wednesday. Mrs. S. J. Dyer has been sick for the past week with ha grippe and is now nightly improved. Mrs W. Woods has been ill for severallays with the grippe. She is now slightly

Mr. W. Woods went to Canon City on, donday, to stay with his son until he rejovers his health. He has been suffering th ke grippe for some time. Mr. E. J. Lewis spent Sunday with his iamlly.

Ars. Chinn Miller is visiting her mother, urs. Lewis, this week. Mr. Thomas Lewis visited his mother m Sunday, and Monday Mr. A. G. Spencer of Roswell is visit-

ng his daughter, Mrs. H. H. McEwen, Mr. T. L. Barnett and Mr. H. H. Me-Zwen, who were reported ill last week, tre now much improved. Mr Barnett exsects to resume work on Monday. Mr. Thomas O'Toole was a visitor in

Colorado Springs Wednesday. Mr. D. T. Cuthbert has been very III with la grippe the past week and is now Hightly improved. Mrs. W. S. Barfield and Miss Josie Notz went to Colorado Springs Saturday.

School closes Jan. 17. Mr William Curl started to attend Colprado college on Monday. All bids for carrying the mail have been

rejected and the government has issued another call for bids, a There was a small crowd at the literary Ericay evening because it was not known whether there would be one for certain. There was enough of a crowd to get up.

programme for next Friday evening. There is to be a mock trial next meeting. and a fine programme will be prepared. Ashby has all you want in silverware ir lewe ry. Good goods and low prices.

750 quality fleece underwear, only 50c.

All-woool mittens per pair, 10c, at Rubbins' new clothing store.

# FOUNTAIN.

The ice houses are all filled for another Grippe is quite prevalent. Vaccination has been successful. District Elder Stamp and family moved

to Manitou last week. The show which was in town was agreat success. W S. Evans has been very low with

G. J. Phillips received several premiums from his chickens at the politry show. William ! Little and Mrs. Little left Fountain Saturday, Mr. Little returning, to his home in Moberly, Mo., and Mrs. Little going to visit a sister in Trinklad.

Monis leather gloves ...... 20c Men's good overalls him and a since Yon's all-wool underwear

B. G. Robbins grand opening sale, the old Postoffice room.

EASTONVILLE.

C. M. Kirk and J. B. Killen made a ousiness trip to Denver last week Mr. Naroon has been installed as the Prof. J. H. Schisher, who has been ill han section and moved his outilt to Riso mothers when we reported at dinner that for the past week, went to Colorado ils, where he has some more new bridges in child of Mr. G. W. Dudley was dead, prings Sunday to consult a physician. to build.

Thursday evening of this week the Im- Mr. J. H. Trotter filed his ice house last, alarmingly, sick with diphtheria. Dother royed Order of Redmen will occupied to the consultation of the consultatio ettend.

thiss were installed last Tuesday evenng. The gentlemen had panned for a stag party after the installation and just as they were ready for supper were surpriced by their wives and sweethearts. The "raising up" of the newly elected chiefs of the Reamen's lodge occurred on last Saturday evening. On Friday evening of this week a box social will be deal.

held at the Redmen's hall.

Mr. H. F. Green and Mr. J. N. Porter.

set and w. I be ready to start their saw orado Springs on Tuesday, Jan. 10. mil in a few days.

The farmers of this community have orgarized an assoc ation and offer a bounty of \$2,50 for coyotes per head and \$10 per heat for gray wolves. A great deal of damage has been done to stock the past

Miss Et lel Eubank and Master Ear. Turner are among the many who are suftering with grip.

#### GWILLIMY LLE.

Owing to the deep snow and bad roads ga on .... Solig Pointment at the church Sunday after-

The same officers were re-e coted in the Sunday schoo for the coming quarter. Mrs. Gebble was sudden y called Tuesday to the bedside of her daughter. Mrs. George Scott of Falcon, who is laying dengerously ill with pneumonia. There is a great deal of slotness at present; near'y everyone is suffering from la Bros rest Becon .... grippe, especially the school children. Mrs. Will am Pring attended the W. C. Soce Crackers by box .23-/2 T. U. meeting Monday at Mrs. McConnell's of Monument.

Mrs. Gw llim and daughter Mary attended the Ludies' Ald society at the Presbyterian parsonage at Monument.
The literary society meets at the school house Friday night, Jan 15. Everybody is invited.

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell took dinner New Year's day at the some of their brother and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. William Pring.

Join the crowd to Robbins' new clothing store. Men's good leather gloves, 20c and up. Men's wool and leather mitten, 10c and up. Men's good overalls, 35c.

#### WOODLAND PARK

We have made arrangements with a Harry Hackman, Avery Clark and Rob C. N. Brown has a force of men sink-

duce and give you in exchange, Groceries, . ing on the Rover lode, live miles north of The M dway boys have their east drift. in 80 feet and expect to uncover an ora chute in 20 feet further. They are negotiating for a new whim and ore cars, and hope to place them in position this week.

W. R. Huyden of Colorado City was in town last week on business G. J. Rasmussen and B. M. C. Hayden are driving away steadily at the Suns ilno shaft on Rule ergek, and think they are in close proximity to pay ore. Two immense stee, furnaces for the Spence mill arrived last week, designed to

warm the mill buildings during cold weather, to prevent the cyanide solution from freezing A breakdown in the machinery of the Fairell, oncentrator, on Bald mountain, has caused a serious delay in operations

O. N. Abbott has his crew now domiceremony took place at 6 p. m., in the ciled in v new cabin on the Butcher Boy Erriors of the hotel. At five minutes be- ground and his whim set up. Two years ago a car of ore from this property averlaged \$14 per ton at St. Louis.

and Eureka Jode claims, on Rule creek.

day evening: Mr. Stovens, the father of Night Operhome near Florissant, with pneumonia, superinduced by a severe attack of la grippe.

Chy Marshal Walker's family is severely afflic ed with the grippe. J. C Caldwell and family of the Cresthotel are suffering from an attack of off the movement to himsee breathings E. P. Wilson is in the northern part of

the state on a busines trip. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hedge- It Ygood as new." cock, J.m. 3, a daughter. Mother and child are doing well: Joseph Braun returned last week from Benver, where he went to spend the hol- Keerfully Compounded by lehanod

leave with Mrs. Braun, and went out immediate y to his Trout creek camp, where 10 will continue operations on the Stone The school board at West Creek last week held a meeting and decided that the

hady takes his place.
The Spence mill will open up for business on the 10th, provided they can get ready, and they think they can. Encouraging reports come from West Creek of mining operations there; and it

is thought the early spring will bring out some striking developments there. The social given by Seth Sawyer lodge. I. O. O. F., last Saturday evening was a decided success. It was given only to members of the fraternity and their fainliles. About 200 people sat down to a delicious repast, and the evening was spent.

with ecoversation and music-plane and A. L. Hubbard and wife, nee Josie Burnslee, of Colorado Springs; are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H.

Will Elsworth, one of the letter carriers of the postoffice at the Springs, was a guest at the Odd Fellows social. C. L. Herringto 1 is of on a business trip to the northern part of the state. Work is progressing favorably on the Confidence shaft, under the able superyision of Contractor William Huber. Foster and Garlind had a fine claim lo-

While on a surveying trip to the southern part of Bold mountain last week, Surveyor Meck shot and killed a wild cat of nusual size.

cated and surveyed on the sandstone last

A petition is being circulated, and largely signed by citizens here, against the proposed division of El Paso county by the present legislature. Those circulat ing the petition say that it is a toregone conclusion that the moneyed men and taxpayers of the west end are a unitagainst division and the scheme only finds supporters among adventurers who have nothing at stake and all to gain by the division. At is further argued that the towns of the Cripple Creek district can not afford the luxury, but it will make go to Robertson, opposite the Alamo, fat living for a lot of new court house

Jewe ry, speciacles, watches and clocks. and in fact everything in that line, at Robertson's, opposite the Alamo:

lounge s and county of leials,

Men's first quality overs loes, only \$1.25. Men's good leather shoes, \$1.25, at B. G. Robbins new store, old Postoffice room.

# CALHAN.

The R. G. Mercantile company filled their ice house hast week, the ice being of Mr. Breeden moved Mr. Wallace to Roswell last week. Mr. Wallace has a job in the Rock Island round house. Mr. Bert Doan visited Calhan Sunday.

Mr. Henry Morland of Peyton, accom-Calhan Suncay.

Max Bis top, the Rock Island bridge agent of the Gulf road at this pace, foreman, completed his work on the Culhan section and moved his outilt to Riso mothers when we reporte fat dinner that

broved Order of Redmen will organize a week with the ice, and says he will have was moved to these carnest and interest- stroyed. It is the extusure to the surodge at Elizabeth. Several members of ice cream every day next summer. cd expressions by a firm belief that she Uncompaniere tr be of this place expect. Mr. and Mrs. Shape spent Saturday news several lives saved by the use of night in Ramah and came home Sunday onlons n diplithering in these cases raw Tru new office of the Knights of Py-, morning on the 10 o'c occ train.

# GREEN MOUNTA & JALLA.

Mr. Ogden Whitlask is at work on his mining claim, the Resurrection. Mrs. D. J. Shoup has sone o Colors to Springs to spend a few days. The ice is good again and the young people are en oying themselves, a great

The Pump Bros, have their new engine, are summoned to sit on the lary at Col-Mrs. Dunn has gone to Cr. pple Cree'c for a few days to attend the funeral of her sister, who died of pneumonia after a long iliness. George Howard is stil a work on his claim, the Snow Storm, on Camp creek.

1,000 pars sample g oves and mittens, at your own price. Robbins' new clothing

Boys' heavy a lawool suits ......... 4.00 old reliable Ashby, Ec tas a fine

(All readers of the Week y Gazette are tested receipes for use in the household or any practical hints which experience has proved valuable on form, in the Not a charm that we know ere the bouncairy or in the home. Names of the contributors will be published or not us they may desire.)

CHEAP FRUIT CA CE. One cup sugar, one-lia f cup outter, one cup buttermilk, two cups sifted flour, one of raisins, one of currents, one teaspoon sodo, one and a half tenspoon c unamon. one of cloves, allspice, one-raif of nutmeg, one egg. Beat sugar and butter to a cream, beat egg soparite. Dissolve sodo in milk, flour the rais as and currants and add fruit last. E. F. G.

Few Practical Suggestions. Here is a remedy for burns, particularly valuable for those who have charge of children. The burned part is to be bathed with common essente of peppermint, such as one may procure at any druggist's for a few cents. Relief is almost simmediate, but the brithing should be continued till the pain is over. Chloroform is useful for taking paint stains from black silks. Persistent rubbing is necessary. Ch oroform will also restore faded plush goods by sponging carefully.

Ink stains on white goods can be removed by soaking in water and then covering the spots with pour ced sails of leman. Beach in sun for 11 f an 10ur. wash in suds, rinse and cry. Pink and blue ginghams of a washable make can be kept from facing by wishing in a weak solution of vinegar and water. Rinse in the same way and dry in

Don't clean brass art les with acids. Use putty powder with west oil. Wash off with soapsuds and ther dry. This

will insure brightness. Trentment for Drowning. The treatment for drowning and suffocation from gas, e.c., is the same. First. restore breathing; second, promote circulation and warmth. At once place the natient on his back in a ving nosition, with a pillow or coat holed up underneath the shoulder-blades, and with the head hanging back slig itly; remove any sand, or mud, or salt water, etc., from the mouth, by turning he age over to one side that it runs on and all t ght clothing from the neck and chest; then try and induce the action of breaking A. E. White, L. Wilte and Earl White in the following manner: Take hole ... the arms by elbows (standing behind that head of the patient), and i new the arms Louis Petens and family arrived last gently and steadily up ands until they week from St. Louis, and will make his meet above the head. Nee: the head will make in that position for two schools, then The M E, church observed last week as draw down the patient's a rist and press a week of prayer. The presiding elder them firmly against the sides of the preached the quarterly sermon last Mon-chest; repeat these movements steadily and slowly, about 15 thick in a minute, wintly the patient begins to breathe, or unator S. T. Stevens, is seriously ill at his ti the doctor arrives and 1 condunces iva to be extinct. It there is a second person present, he can issist to pinc in me hand below the chest and presslin hand-

> Send your sick watch or clock to Robertson to be doctored it . I a will nake

ly while the erms are coming down, at a

he should raise and rub the tigs.

as the patient begins to becutive.

# A PEW ABLE HINTS.

Swackhammer, J. P., Good When you see three crows fly south before breakfast and hear the cows lowing and the pigs squealing, it is a sign.

not only of a probible change of wether teacher hen employed was not able to sum time in the achure, but allso that it run the school to their sutisfaction. A is t me to do the feedin. I allus allowed that a gal in luv is the happiest creechur in town. She's not only perfickly happy but she's no too laher than the uther gals.

Outen site outen mind, raite a b n good motto when towuz invented, but it taint with nothin" tiese dize. When all yer munny's outen site it aint outen mind by a jug full. Never planue a woman want's got the

tooth-alk. A woman by herself is a caution, buf a woman and the tooth-alk n combinashun beets a cyclone, and conft ver forest it. Don't you go into po yticks onless

you've got the lide o "ynoseros, and don't do it then, onless you've got the cash to back you. People youst to run fur offis on brains. That's played out in these times. "Don't fool with the new woman."

sum newspaper, riter. Tally the advice ov won who haz bin there and don't fool with the old woman, eyther. Never take to strong a rick till yer wife and fambly nive everything that want, and don't take to it then onless you are a full-fedged candydate for the pore house, and you want yer wife and chil-

dren to make the race, too! This has referrence to you. Nothin' is so onsartin as a onsartainty. and a figitty man or wom in is about the most onsartin onsartalr ty that now are. Never tell a man that he iz a liar to his face. It is much safer to wate till you git

to a deed and dum asy um, and then express yerself in a whis er It youst to be a hig thing o be a horest man, In them caze the lonest man either got rich or respectable. But times have changed. The man who trabs all he kin and holds aul he grabs, marches ap the hed of the percession at the present time.

For good honest work in the ewery line, at Robertson's.

Don'ts for Wives. Don't be afraid to apologize, eyen

and artfu women. you have ever had occasion for alteren- oven-(Rosa Pollock.) from with your husbanc. Don't rifle your husbard's pockets every night in the week. He may occasionand use for some loose change.

in some asylum. Onlone for D natherin. "Why don't hey use on ons? For goodby Miss Florence Lipe, visited ness sake, why don't they use onlong? Where do they live? will go up there

today and tell themata use onions! Such were the ext anations of our onlons were parced in a bandage, and

might have a wide enough tria to fully the pigs, which will dispose of it profit-

test its usefulness .- (Danvers Mirror, ably. The Land of the Seastiful Dead. By the hut of the peasant where poverty. weeps. And nigh to the towers of the king, Close, close to the cradle where infuncy

sleeps And joy loves to linger and sing. Les a garden of light full of heaven's where never a tear crop m shed, And the rose and the lily are ever in

bloom-"Tis the lard of the beaut ful dead.

Through the heart sobs of women and rolling of drums, The army of morials obey. Few lins that have kissed not a motionless brew. A face from each fireside has fied, requested to contr bute to als department But we know that our loved ones are cant e paper, 36.3%. watching us now.

In the land of the beautiful dead.

dary was crossed, And we stood in the valley alone; Not a trait that we prized in our darling 59%. Mexican dollars, 46%. is lost, They have fairer and lovelier grown;

As the illes burst forth when the shadlight. In the and of the beautiful dead. O the dead, our dead, our beautiful dead!

Are close to the heart of eterrity wed; When the last deed is done and the last word is said. We will neet in the beautiful land of the dead.

New clarses organized at Guinn's Commercial college, Colorado Springs, Co.o., Jan. 2, \_889. Common Sames of Chemical Sub-

Below wil be found the names of many common substances, followed by their chemical names: Aqua fortis—Nitric acid. Aqua regia—Nitro-mur atic acid. Blue vitriol-Sulphate of copper-Cream of tartar-Bitartrate potassium. Calamel-Chloride of mercury. Chalk-Carbonate of calcium. Salt of tartar-Carbonate of potassia. Caustic potans 2-Hydrate potassium. Chloreferm-Culoride of formyle, Common salt-Chloride of sodium.

Copperas, or green vitriol-Sulphate of Corrosive sublimate-Bi-chioride of mer-CUFY. Dry alum-Sulphate alluminum and po-

Epsom sa te-Su pinte of magnes a. Eth.ops intheral-Black sulphide of mercury. Galena-Sulphide, of lead. Glauber's sait-Bulphate of sodium. Glucose-Grape sugar. Goulard water Basic neetate of lend. Iron pyrites-Bi-suiphide of from ... Jeweler's putty-Oxide of tin. King's ye low-Sulpaide of arsenic. Laughing gas-Protoxide of nitrogen. Lime-Oxide of calcium. Linur caustic-N thate of silver. Mosaic geld-Bi-gulphide of tin. "furlate of lime-Chioride of calcium. Pitra of Paraetre-Nitrate of Potasn. Of of vititis - Sulphurle acid. Poblad - Oxide of potassium. Resigns-Bulphide of arsenter Red lead Oxide of lead. oust of fron-Oxide of fron Enlamonts e-Murlate of ammonta. Stucked lime-Oxide of sodium. Spirits of hartshorn-Ammonia.

Spirit of salt-Hydrochloric or muriatic Stucco, or plaster of paris-Sulphate of Tinar. Sugar of legi-Acciate of end. Verdigrie-rasia acetate of copplir. Vermillion-Sulphide of mercurff. Vinegar-Acetic acld (diluted). 7: Milatile Atkall-Ammonia.

Water-Oxide of hydrogen. White procipitates- Ammoniated mer-White vitrioi-Su plate of zinc.- (From: Elaine's Handy Manual.

The Robertson Jewelry Co. have been doing business with our people for 17 ears. They have proven themselves to be thoroughly honest, reliable and trustworthy. The people in the county are invited to see their fine line of powelry and allyerware; opposite the Alamo hotel.

Watermeion Cake. spoons cream tartar, one of soda dissolved in a little warm water. Red Part -One cup of red sugar, half cups flour, whites, four eggs, teaspoon cream tartar, half, tenspoon soda, tencup the edge. It requires two persons to fill the pan. This is a very attractive and

ornamenta cake.-(Y.rs. Baxter. Worth Knowing. A good iquid dentifrice may be made of the fo lowing ingredients: Aromatic vinegar, one teaspoonful; nowcered borax one-balf dunce; tincture of myrrh, one ounce: water, 12 ounces. Violets may be preserved for a long time by thrue ing them with short stems into a glass dish filled with damp silver sand, and tien inverting a tumbler over

Bathe the eyes in cold water, even in the coldes weather, and do not read or Snowdro ) and crocus bulbs may now be planted in small bowls and other dishes. fil ed with damp moss, for early flowering.

A fine line of rings at Robertson's, Call

Boston Brown Bread. Two cups of 1nd an meal, three cups of graham, flour, half a cup of white flour, one pint of som mik, one-half cup of molasses udded o milk, one tenspoon of N. sulcratus-salt. Steam three hours in a

Watches and clocks at reduced figures,

tin steamer.-(Mrs. Whalen.

Add to two tencupfuls of cold boiled ree half a pint of milk and two eggs; sift you have not been the cause of the quar- together one plut of flour, one and a half tenspoons ul of baking powder; one table-Don't throw your young husband too spoonful of sugar and one teaspoon of Pitisburg .......160 much nto the company of fascinating sa t, and mix with rice, heating all into a Reading ........ 21% West. Union ... 95% smooth butter. Grease muffin pans and Don't ullow your children to know that fil each mold two-thirds. Bake in a hot

To Keep Cut Flowers. t is suid that cut flowers wil keep very fresh if a small pluch of nitrate of pot-Don't insist on sitting or he same room ash, or common saltpetre, is put in the with your daughter wien she has a call- water in which they stand. The ends of er. It you cannot trust her, lock her up the stems should be cut off a litt e every day to keep open the absorbing pores.

Killing Insects. Late frosts and severe winters will not kill insects in the ground. It is favoraole to insects and parasites when the ground is hard and fresen throughout the entire winter. When the ground is plowed, however, late in the full or early. in the spring, so as to subject insects to campness, as well us a ternate warming and freezing weather, they are then de-

Keen the Posse Mangers Clean.

about the threat and we'l up ever the come offensive to any animal, says the ears. Renewals may be made as often Massacqueets Ploughman, and, worse as the mass bedeenes dry. In the cases than this, it will be productive of disease noticed the result was almost magical, have a small shovel, such as is used with pain yeding in a short time to the kitchen stove, for this work, gather- and a good buying for the long account comfert. We wish this remedy ing the uncaten feed delly, giving it to sent the price of May up again to 7 %. deadly pain yeding in a short time to the kitchen stove, for this work, gather-

> Canked Ened for Stock. It costs something to cook food for stock, which lessens the gain by so doing, but it should be a rule to give the stock cooked food at least once a week as a change of diet. Potstees, turnips and carrots, cooked and thickened with bran and middlings, seasoned with sait and fed warm on cold days, will be highly rel-

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## ENSTERN THANKETS

New York Money Market.

New York, Jan. 2.—Money on call steady, at 21602; last loan, 21/2. Prime mer-26 26¼ 26

Mess Pork per bbl.—
Jan. July, ..... Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 34.844@4.844/g for cemand; and at 34.814@4.82 for 60 days. Posted rates, 34.821/2 and 34.851/2. Commercial b ils, 34.31.

9%. Mexican dollars, 46%. Jan. Jan. 5.021/2 5.071/2 4.371/2 5:00 bonds strong. .

U. S. 3s ...... 10774 M. K. T. 2s ..... 6914 ows of night

Ows of night

U. S. 4s reg. 123 do 4s .... 93%

Into bondage at daybreak are led, do coup ... 129½ N. Y. C. 5s ... 114½

So they bask in the g ow by the pillar of U. S. 4s .... 1113½ N. J. C. 5s ... 113 do coup .....112½ N. Car. 68 .....125 do 28 ...... 9334 do 4s .......103. U. S. 5s reg....112% North. Pac. 1s. 114% ryc, 541/2; No. 2 barley, 42 10 52; No. 1 do coup .... 1121/4 do 3s ....... 60 District 3 65s....118 do 4s .......1015% Ala. class A.....107 N. Y. C. S. L...1061/2 do B. .....107 Nor, and W....125 do C. .....100 North. Cons. ...145 do deb. 5s ..118 do Cur. .....100 Atchison 4s ....1001/2 O. Nav. 1s ......113 do ad 4s ... 50% O. Nav. 4s .....101 Can. So. 2s .....110 O. S. L. 6s.....120 C. and N. P. ... 944 Reading 4s ..... 85% Gen. Elec. 58 ...100 8. Rope and T., 851/2 G. H. and S. A. 107 T. new set 3s... 95 Jowa C. 1s ......1071/2 Wabash Is .....1131/4 La. Con. 4s .....107. do 28 ...... 9534

#### The London Market.

do def. .... 8

Land N. Unt., 961/2 West Shore 4s .. 1101/2

Missouri ss ..... 100 Va. Cent. ..... 82

New York, Jan. 9 - Commerical-Advertisəriə financiai cab egrami: On the markets here today business was limited and the tone ragged, owing to weakness in Paris. The sole feature was Fire damp-Light carburetted hydrogen. Americans, which opened under parity, and were dull until large buying of Atchison lifted the list. New York came in as a heavy buyer of Atchison in moderate amount, causing a hooming close. In the street the market was very excited. It is supposed that the movement was a bear squeeze. Ten thousand pounds of gold was taken for some place now unknown. The Cape arrival: of 200,000 bounds was taken at 75s 194d for a destination not disclosed, but t is understood that the

Lazards took it for the United States. Yew York Stock Market. New York, Jan. 9.—A persistent and general demand prevoiled throughout the list and on an enormous volume of trading

were many final advances of 1 to 3 points while standard stocks generally were un fractionally. Influenced in part by Saturady's favorable bank statemers, there were more buying a an seiling orders accumulated by commission houses over Sunday. London, while moving largely with quotations here, wis a seller on balance, but it developed later hat on the curb a very large cemand sprang up for Americans after business hours. It was said that American's were buoyant with. Atchisons leading. The dealing in stocks which excepted a million by over a hundred thousand, were the largest in the present movement, and of recent years. fransactions in bonds, which had showed

a contraction in dealings of late, also reached large , proportions, aggregating ER 455 000. Considerable buoyancy developed in the bond speculation. Some of the ow-priced. issues made strking gains, Peorla & Easfern incomes figuring for 1/2. . S. new 4s coupon and the old 4s de-

clined by, and the o'd is and is coupons

declined & in bid price.

Atchison .... 21% Rock Island .... 114%: ..... 5614 S. L. and S. F. 9 White Part.—Two cups sugar, one of Balt, and O.... 88 do pid ...... 67 butter, one of sweet milk, three and a San Pac. ..... 85½ do 2s pid .... 34% half of flour, whites of hight eggs, two Can. So. ....... 55 S. L. and S. W. 8% Cent. Puc. ..... 44 do pfd ..... Chi, and Alt.....149 do pfd .......167 cup butter, one-third cup sweet milk, two C. B. and Q.... 12514 St. P. and Oma. 9314 Chi. and E. I l., 614 do pfd .....167 do pfd 1.....1131/2 S. P. M. and M.180 raisins; be careful to keep the red part Chi. G. W. .... 16 So. Pac. ...... 34 round, the tube of pan and white around Chi. Ind. and L. 31/2 So. Railway ... 111/4 do pid ..... 32 do pfd ..... 41/8 Chi. and N. W. 141% Tex. Pac. ..... 18% do pfd ..... 1851/2 Union Pac. .... 431/2 C. C. C. S. L. 45% do pfc ..... 73% de pfd ..... 96¼ 7. P. D. G. ..... 13¾ Del. and Hud...110 Wabash .... 734 Del. L. and W. 157% do pfc. D. and R. G. ... 1912 W. and H. E. ... 7% 'do pid ...... 70% do pic ..... 29% Erie new ...... 14% Adams Ex. .....108 do is pid .... 37½ Amer. Ex. .....143 Ft. Wayne ......178 United States ... 571/2 Gt. Nor. pfd....146 Wells Fargo ...127 Hock. Val. ..... 214 A. Cot. Oil .....34 Illinois Cent. ..... 11-74 do nfd ..... 8814 Lake E. and W. 2014 Amer. Spirits .. 141/2 do pfd ..... 7216 co pfd ..... 3816 sew at twilight or by a too dazz ing light. Lake Shore ..... 1961/2 Amer. Tob. ..... 147% Lou, and Nash, 65% do. pfd .....1361/2 do pfd ..... 931/2 Gen\_ Elec. ..... 991/2 Mo. Pac. ...... 46% Haw. Com. Co.. 571/2 Mob. and O ..... 38 Int. Paper ..... 631/2 M. K. T. ...... 14 do pfd pfd ...... 33% La. Clede Gas .. 55 do N: J. Cent. ..... 971/2 Lead ........ 387/4 N. Y. Cent. ....12314 do pfd Y. C. S. L. .. 14 Nat. Lin.; Oil ... 812 do is pid .....73 Pac. Mail ...... 44% do 2s pfd .... 3614 Peoples Gas ... 11214 Northwest. .. .. 17 Pull. Palace .... 182 North Am. Co., 74, Silver Cert. .... 591/2 North. Pac. ..... 41% S. Rope and T. . 9% do pfd ..... 76% Sugar .... .....129% Ont. and W.... 2014 do pfd .....112 Ore. Nav. ..... 48 T. C. and I..... 36%

#### R. G. W. ..... 31 Fed. Steel ..... 511/4 pfd ..... 68 do pfd ..... \$31/2 CHICAGO GRAIN.

co 28 pfd... 614 U. S. Rubber .. 478

do 18 pfd ..... 52% B. R. T. ...... 8376

Ore. S. L.

Pac. C. 1s ntc... 85

..... 42% U.S. Leather .. 7%

- do` pfd ..... 721/2

do pfd .....1181

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Wheat opened astonish ngly strong, considering the weakness of its closing at the regular session Saturday. A sharp upward turn on the curb Esturday afternoon, however, demonstrated how, susceptible the price was to a little buying, and how small was the confidence of short sellers in the wisdom of their position. May started half a cent higher at 70% @ 70%; and in the efforts of the shorts to reinstate themselves in the market May was advanced still further, reaching 71%. Up to this time the news had nothing in it to suggest a reason for such bul ishness, and it was not until the cturns of the clearances of wheat and the day's statistics to justify them in present my final settlement as such actheir attitude toward the market. The ministratrix pray the approval of the To clean out the feel foxes in the horse visible supply that was thought likely to same, and will then apply the be discharge.

thusiasm that was prevailing and May if any there be, reacted to 70%.

Coutside orders became frequent again Dec. 27, 1898. a. E. Jessie Sal'ec. The majority of traders held call privileges around those figures and in an endeaver to secure those profits May sagged off to 70% at the close. In corn for a time the bidding was so in United States District Court,

spirited by the old-time bulls that Xaywhich opened 160% higher at 374, 7874 In re John G. Kinch, Bankrupt: was forced up to 371/20137%. Large recelpts and the visible increase contributed, rupt, are hereby notified that the first to keep the price down, . Oats followed corn. The favorable character of the new

proposed German meat inspection bill Colo, on the sist day of January, 1899, strengthened provisions early. Open High Low Close Wheat No. 3-May ..... 70% 71% July ..... 69 69 Corn No. 2-.651/4 Jan. ..... 351/4 351/2 May ..... 371's 371/2 July ...... 3734 38

Oats No. 2-

Jan. ..... 9.7214 9.7214 9.6714 9.6714 May ...... 10.00 10.12½ 9.95 Lard per 100 lbs.-5.47% Jan. ..... Jan. ..... 5.47½ May ..... 5.70 5.75 5.60 5.67½ Short R bs per 100 lbs --

May ..... 27% 27% 27%

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Firm. No. 2 spring wheat, 6752@68: No. 3 spring wheat, 64%@68; No. 2 red, 71; No. 2 corn; 35%; No. 2 oats, 27; No. 2 white, 2914@3014; No. 3 white, 2834@2914; No. 2 flax seed, 1,11; prime timothy seed, 2.35; mess pork per bhl. 3.70275; lard, per 100 lbs., 5.4746650; short ribs, sides, loose, 4.70@95; dry salted shoulders, boxed, 414 @%; short clear sides, boxed, 4.9565.05; whisky, distillers' finished goods per gal.,

Recp is. Shipm is. Articles. 35,000 Wheat, bushels .......118,000 Corn, bushels .........603,000 173,000 Oats, bushels ......274,600 Rye, bushels ...... 18,200 Barley, bushels, ...... 39,000

On the Produce exchange today, the butter market was easy; creamery, M@ 20; dairy, 11/4@18. Cheese-Steady, 914011. Eggs-Dull, 23@24.

### Chicago Cattle Market

Chicago, Jan. 9.—The offerings of cattle today were of inferior quality and prices for the better grades took a sharp, up turn. Bales were on a basis of \$404.50 for common dressed beet steers; up to \$5.50@6 for choice to fancy shipping cattle. Medium steers. \$4.85@5.10; buila, \$2.50 @1.30; cows and helfers, \$3.30@4.10; calves, 13.50 a7: Texas steers, \$3.25@4.65; western

fed steers, \$465.50. There was a good demand for hogs with sales largely 21/465 cents higher. Fair to choice, \$3,50@3.75; packing lots. \$3.40@. 3.57%; mixed, \$3.40@3.65; butchers, \$3.40@ lights, \$3,3973.65; pigs, \$2,90773.40. In sheep prices, were mostly steady and unchanged. Yearlings sold at \$4@4.15; native sheep, \$2.50@3; experts sheep, \$3.85 @3.90; poor to choice lambs. \$3.75@5.10. Receipts-Cattle, 15,000 head; hogs, 36,-Canon Greenwell, of Durham ca hedrall (county of El Pago and state of Colorado,

ing together the coffin of St. Cutibert. The shrine of the great Saxon saint was all the right, title and interest of the VIII., and the body, which was found to be intage, was re-buried in its original conin in the " he of the church. In 1827 Tebruary, 1899, at 10 o'cloc's a. m., at the was anxious to verify the condition of the orado Springs, El Paso county, Colorade, Lody. On this occasion the outer conin was broken up and thrown aside. The fragments were, however, eventually saved, and have for many years been preserved in the Episcopal library. Canon Greenwell has now put these hundreds of pieces together, with the result that it is now possible to decipher rough drawings. representing St. Cuthbert, the four evangelists, the Virgin and Child, St. Michael the Archangel and the Crucifixion, which were rudely but deeply carved upon this interesting relic of Saxon art in the year A. D., 860.

"What do these here anarchists want?" asked Mr. Oilrox: "To do away with the "More than that," said his guest. "They would do away with society. "I don't know," said Mr. O lrox, after cautious glance to see if his wife were

hearing, "but what I'm with 'em."-(Cincinnati Enquirer. Trouble in the Kitchen. remarked the "It's a doggone shame;" Coffee, the way people grind rie. I'm simply boiling!" "Come, come, don't get too hot about it," replied the Cold Water, "but keep

cool.

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Telephone 313 24 East Klown St. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the estate of James L. Sallee, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1899, being one of the regular days of the January term of the county court o' El Paso if any there be. county, in the State of Colorado, I. E. Jes. Dated at Colorado, Springs, Colorado, sie Sallee, administratrix of said estate, Dec. 21, 1898. W. H. Hoagland, in four for the day from Atlantic ports was, sie Sallee, administratrix of said estate, published that bulls got anything from will appear before the nidge of said cour. Administrator of the Estate of Patrics

beaten into a pulp, the cloths, containing state every day will be time wel spent. show a decrease of 750,000 hushels was ed as such administratrix. At which time onions, u ce and all, being then bound the leavings of cut test wil sour and be- found to have increased 45,000 bushes, and place any person in interest may ap-That acted as a curb to the bullish en- pear and present objections to the same Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado,

Administratrix of the estate of James L. Saliee, deceased. First insertion Dec. 28, 1898. Last insertion Feb. 1, 1899.

District of Colorado. Al creditors of John C. Kinch, bankmeeting of his creditors will be held before me in my office, No. 14 De Gran block, in the city of Colorado Springs, at 10 o'clock a, m., for the proof and allowance of claims, to choose one or more trustees, to fix the amount of their bonds, examine the bankrupt if des.red. and transact any other business necessary.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETT ENTRY.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 4, 1899.

John B. Cochran, Referee.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daird C. Arnold, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday) the 27th day of February, A. D. 1899. being one of the regular days of the January term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Celorado, I, M. D. Kennedy, administrator of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court. present my final settlement he such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which amo and place any person in interest may up. pear and present objections to the same

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. M. D. Kennedy. 6. 1899. ... Administrator of the Estate of Darc C. Arnold, Deceased. W. S. Morris, Attorney, First psertion Jan. 11, 1899. Last insertion Feb. 5, 1899.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of an execution issued out of the clerk's office of the district court of El Pasa county and state of Colorado. and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of nine huncred thirteen and 90-100 dollars, (\$913.90); and costs of suit, the amount of a certain udgment recently obtained against The Woodland Park Townsite company, in favor of Henrietta M, Stella, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said The Woodland Park Townsite company I have levied on the following property, to wit:

Lot nine (9) n block nine (9) and lots four, five and six (4, 5 and 6) in block six. (b), lot five (5) in block three (3), lots five and sixteen (5 and 10) in block seven (i) lots seventeen, twenty and twentyone (17, 20 and 21) in block five (5); also ground for the lake, in Lake addition to the town of Woodland Park, consisting of two blocks, more or less; also peat Heights lands reserved," all of which lots and lands are located in the town of Woodland Park," El Paso county, Colorado, or are adjacent thereto; also the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and that portion of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, situate south of the railroad, as it runs through Woodland, Park, and that portion of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter south and east of said railroad as it runs through Woodland Park, all in section twenty-four (24) in township twelve 12), range sixty-nine (69) west, in the

has just finished the curious task of piec. Therefore, according to said community has just finished the curious task of piec. Therefore, according to said community to said expose for sale, at public auction that the curious task of piec. Therefore, according to said command fled by the commissioners of Henry above named The Woodland Park Towns site commany in and to the above descriedi property, on Monday, the 6th day of was again Cug up by Dean Hall, who front door of the sheriff's office, in Col-Dated at Colorado Springs this 5th day of January, 1899.

Sheriff of El Paso County.

By W. L. Cook, Under Sheriff. A Danford Attorney First publication Jan. 11, 1899.

Last publication Feb. 1, 1899. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Marter of the Estate of Paul Devereux. Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday. the 6th day of February, A. D. 1899, being one of the regular days of the January term, 1899; of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I. Horace K. Devereux, administrator of said estate will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections

to the same if any there be. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado. H. K. Devereux. Jan. 3. 189. Administrator of the Estate of Paul Devercux. Deceased. First publication Jan. 1, 1899.

Last publication Feb. \_, 1899, NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred L. Streit. Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1899, being one of the regular days of the January term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, Henry Clark Acministrator of said estate. will appear before the judge of said court. present my final sett ement as such administrator, pray the approva of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time

and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be. Dated at Cripple Creek, Colorado, Dec. 2\_:.1898-Henry E. Clark, . Administrator of the Estate of Free L. Streit, Deceased.

First insertion Dec. 28, 1898. Last insertion Jan. 25, 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Charles W. Kittredge, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles W. Cittredge, late of the county of El Paso, the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby ives notice that he will appear before the. county court of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springso in said county, at the January term. 1899, on the last Monday, in January next, at which time all persons having calms against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

signed: Dated at Colorado Sorings, Cold., this 28th day of December, A. D. 1898. John W. Kittredge,

Administrator. W. C. Robinson, Attorney. F rst publication Jan. 4, 1899, Last publication Feb. 1, 1899.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1899. being one of the regular days of the January term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I. W. H. Hoagland, administrator of said estate. wil appear before the judge of said court, present, my final settlement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same

Launh, Deccased. Last insertion Jan. 25, 1884.

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